



the

Quill

'58















# THE QUILL

Published by

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THE SENIOR CLASS

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of

**Fairfield  
High School**

Fairfield, Iowa

MAY 1958

Volume 47





# Foreword

School spirit is an intangible thing: it is the roar of the crowd as the football team breaks from the huddle, the hush of the audience as the curtain opens for a class play, the lump in a student's throat as the last notes of the school song fade away. Perhaps it is at this moment that school spirit is the strongest, for to most students the school song personifies the spirit of the school itself. For this reason the '58 staff has built your QUILL on the foundation of the school song.

To Fairfield High, the school we love,  
We'll sing a song of praise;  
Tell of her many victories won  
And high her banners raise,  
We'll glorify our Fairfield High  
And work for her with zest  
And show to all the world around  
Old Fairfield High is best.

We are a jolly student band;  
We stand for loyalty  
And all with one accord we'll cheer  
Our team to victory.  
And when our high school days are o'er  
We never will forget  
The cheers we gave together there;  
Yes, we can hear them ringing yet.

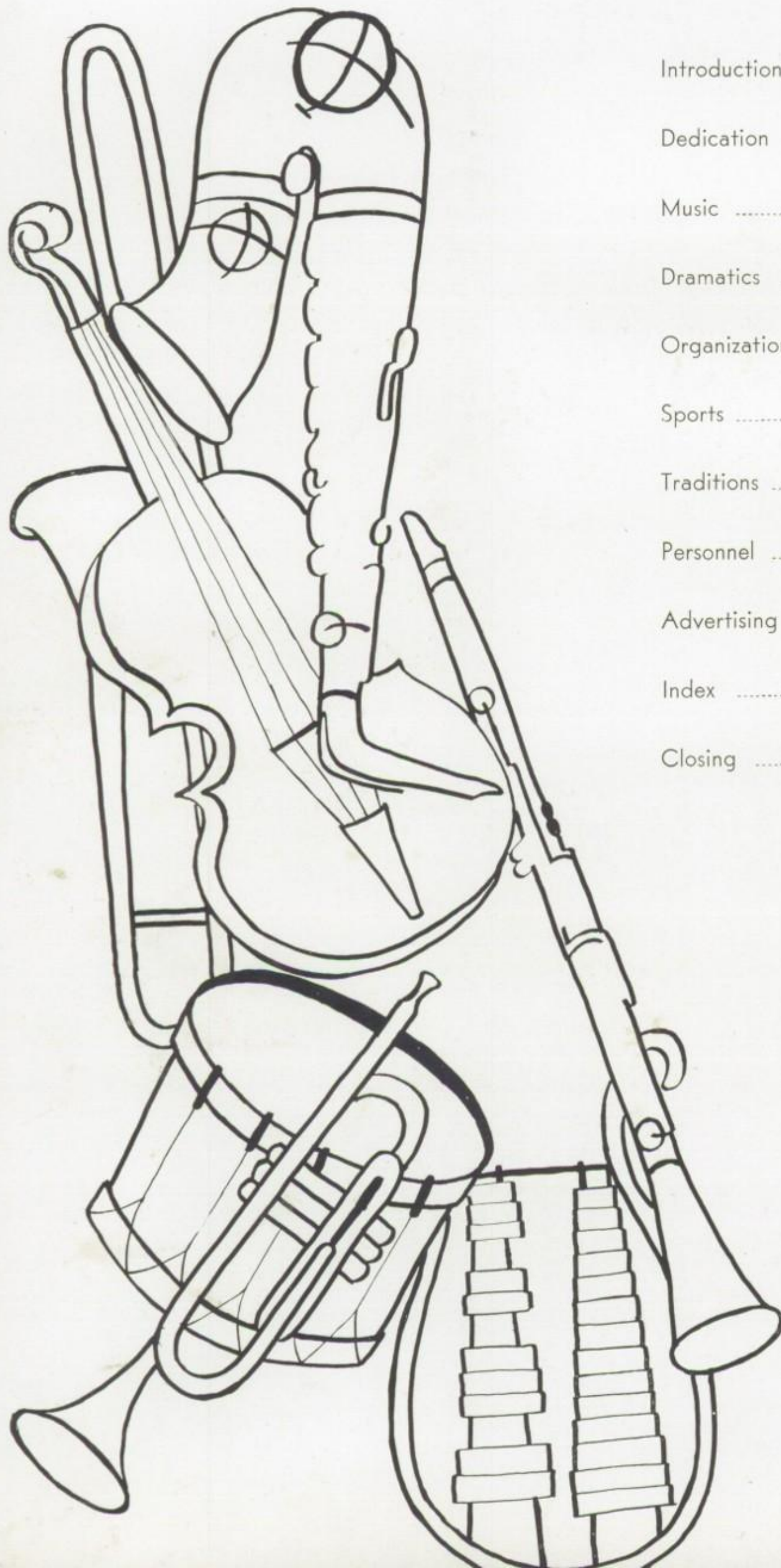
## Chorus:

So let's join in and cheer, rah! rah!  
While we are gathered here, rah! rah!  
Cheer for old Fairfield High  
Laud her to the sky!  
For we are ready to fight, with all our might,  
For her honor and fame and her glorious name!  
So let's cheer (boys) cheer (boys) cheer,  
For dear old Fairfield High.

—GLADYS WEST  
Class of 1918



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## West Entrance



The entrance to our school is a beginning - the beginning of a day for every student who passes through its doorways. These doors swing open to every one, presenting an equal opportunity for all who enter.



## Principal Charles Joss



As a student climbs the steps, he becomes a part of the good natured noise and confusion in the halls. However, with the echo of the bell through the building, chaos gives way to quietness and order, signifying respect for the presence of an administrative force.



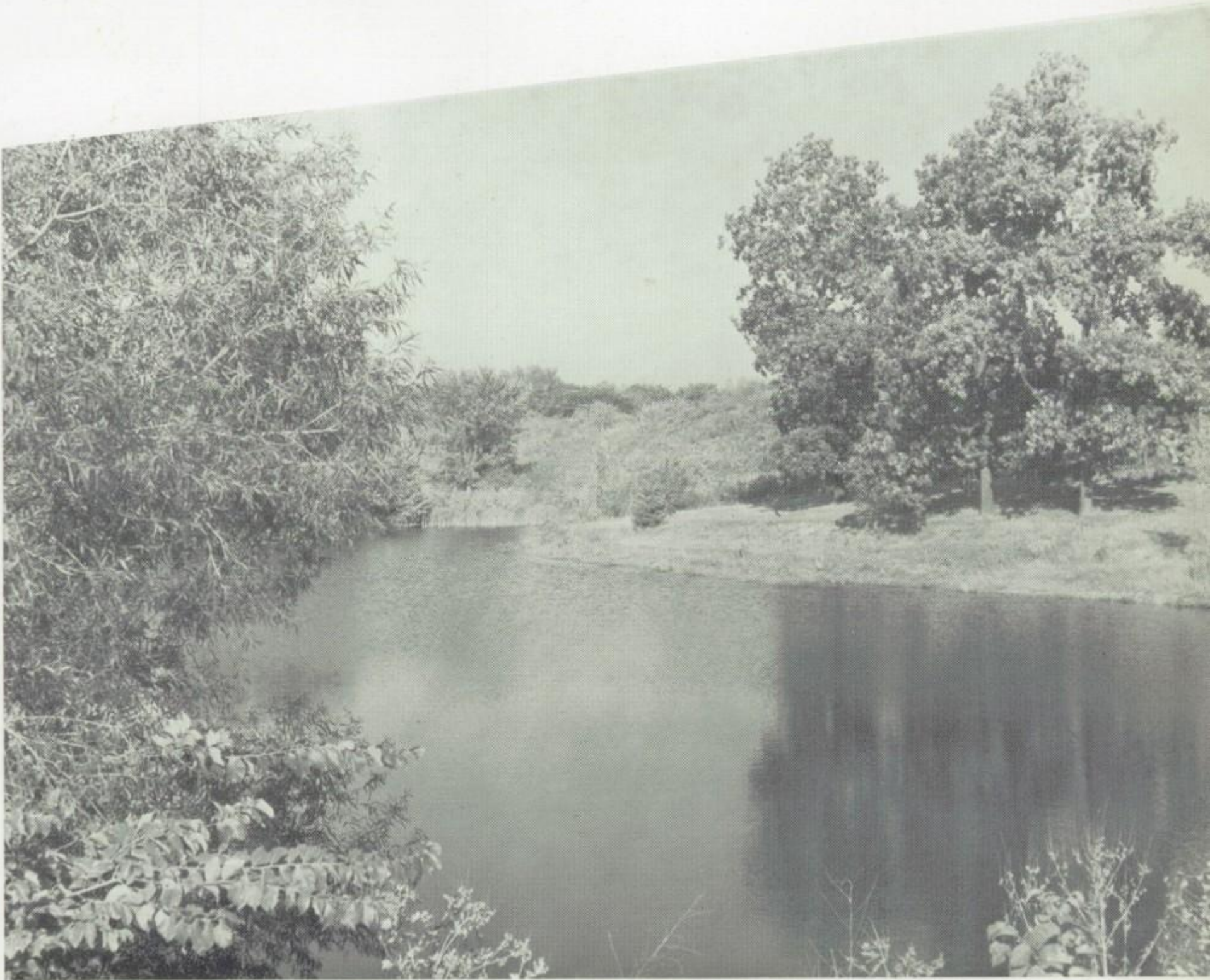
## School Bus



The arrival of numerous yellow busses reminds us that rural students constitute a large percentage of our school population. At FHS pupils from town and country unite to form a representative student body.



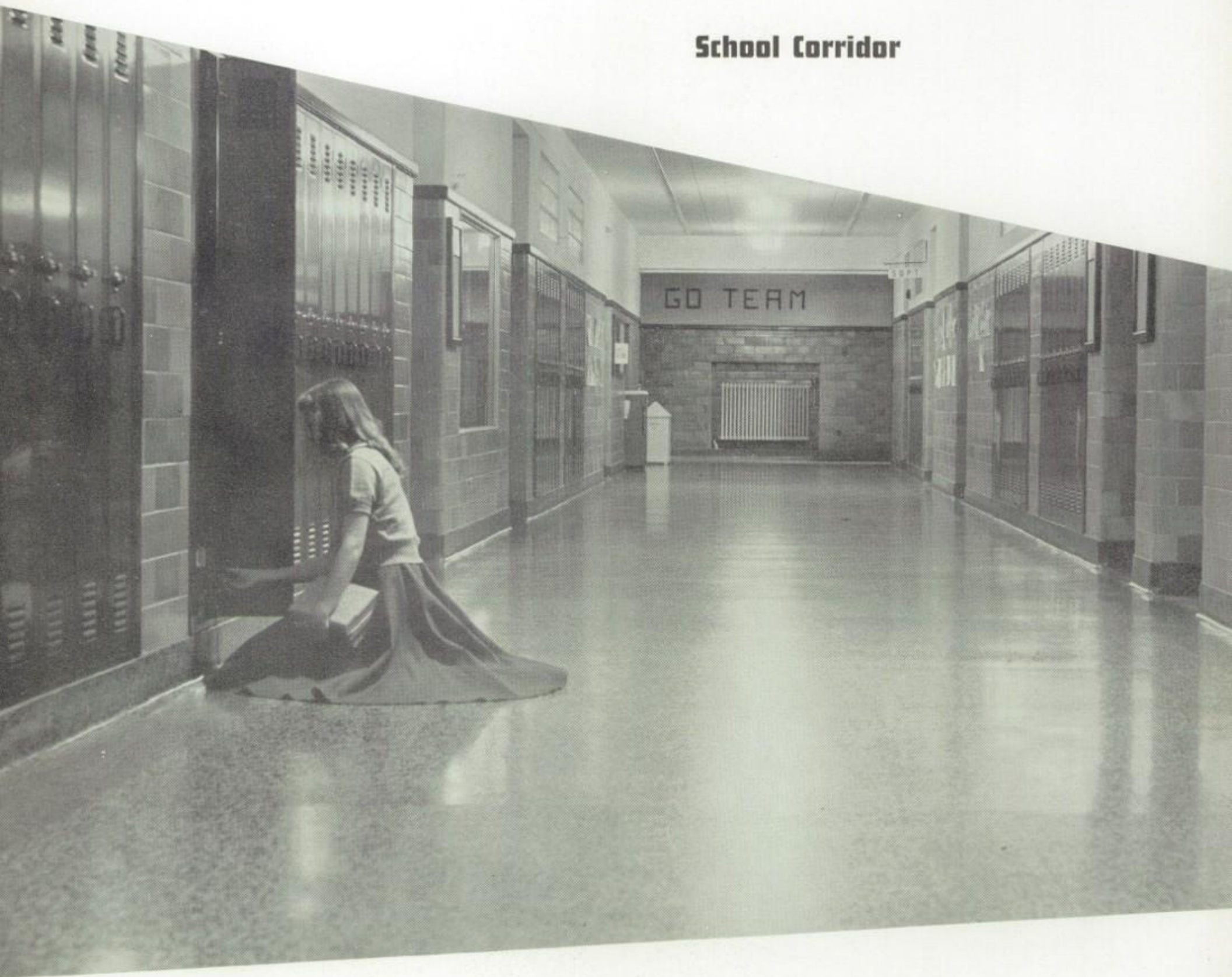
## School Pond



An atmosphere of spaciousness is created by the well-planned landscaping of our campus. On warm days students are often seen in the vicinity of the school pond, enjoying a moment of quiet relaxation.



## School Corridor



As the last student prepares to leave, a serene quietness settles over FHS. Only an occasional jangle of keys disturbs the peaceful silence as the custodians go about their work of preparing the building for another day. This is our school: the busses, the campus, the offices, the halls, and the classrooms.



# We dedicate our 1958 Quill to . . .



Miss Anne Lindauer

## **Because:**

Through her character and teaching she has been a guiding influence on the lives of numerous students.

Her ideals and standards have left a lasting impression on our minds.

She offers friendship and help to all without thought of reward.

She has fulfilled the responsibilities of her profession.

For these and many other reasons we pay tribute through our dedication to Miss Anne Lindauer.



# MUSIC

*"To Fairfield High, the school we love,  
We'll sing a song of praise"*



Latent ability clamoring for expression finds a means of communication through music. By means of this universal language a student may release his deepest emotions in a beautiful and meaningful way. Sharing the experience of presenting a work of art in tone and rhythm gives a sense of group accomplishment to all who participate. Creative talent used to the fullest, brings a warm glow of satisfaction to the individual who perseveres. Hard work and concentration in either vocal or instrumental music brings the reward of a realization of a longing to create and a fulfillment of a desire for beauty.



# Coordinated Steps



FRONT ROW: C. Peck, P. Hirschler, L. Robison, J. Wood, D. Myers, C. Manley, R. Miller. ROW 2: D. Short, E. Boyd, Y. Metz, S. Whitaker, P. Kayser, R. Rizor, K. Keller, R. Lawson. ROW 3: M. Wallerich, D. Hornbeck, K. Davidson, D. Kemp, V. Langner, J. Cole, S. Teeter, J. Winter, P. Winfrey. ROW 4: J. Hayward, J. DeHaan, D. Samuelson, D. Hill, C. Church, M. Crew, C. Motz, I. M. Hemm, B. Smithburg. ROW 5: J. Cummings, K. Andersen, R. Robinson, S. Howrey, J. McClain, K. Smith, E. Jewell, J. Blough, R. Prince, C. Abbott. ROW 6: M. S. Horton, D. Swan, M. Griffin, D. Timmerman, M. Gerling, K. Raymond, C. Coop, A. Montgomery, J. Johnson, J. Cummings, L. Huff. ROW 7: R. Bower, J. Pogemiller, B. Campbell, B. McKimmy, S. Krane, B. Newlon, S. Evans, A. Johnson, W. Church, J. Sheets

Sparks of enthusiasm filled the air as the Fairfield High School Marching Band approached the field. This snappy organization provided numerous half-time activities at football games this year, as well as playing the traditional "Star Spangled Banner" prior to each game. Outstanding demonstrations performed by the band were an imitation of Alfred Hitchcock, a smiling baby face with rolling eyes which flirted with the spectators, and a bent fishing pole with a fish which symbolized Fairfield's catching a victory. This organization's portrayals contributed to our school spirit and enthusiasm.

A crisp fall day set the colorful background for State Marching Band Contest held at Ottumwa. The band members, in their traditional orange and black uniforms, vigorously began the usual fanfare. The customary countermarches, column rights, and diminish and increase fronts were cleverly done in perfect rhythm as the colorful performers marched down the field. The entire performance was under the capable direction of Mr. Dillon Lowell. After completing the routine, several moments were filled with anxiety. Soon the participants realized that all the hard work which they had done previous to this day was to be rewarded by a Division I in the State Contest, which is an honor and an achievement.



# High Steppers



P. Wisecarver, L. Krane, M. Jenks, N. Teeter, K. Galbraith, J. Ulin, C. Luckman, K. Warner, A. Carl, J. Johnson

Glittering batons twirl through nimble fingers as capable girls perform the rudiments they have learned. The baton twirlers constitute an ambitious organization which marches at the head of the band and adds to the excellence of the group.

As a result of diligent practice, they are able to provide entertaining duets and variety numbers during half-time periods of home basketball games. They also serve as ushers at the various concerts held during the year.

M. Jenks and A. Carl at practice



The baton twirlers participated in Marching Band Contest held at Ottumwa this fall. Those who received Division I ratings were: Peggy Wisecarver and Kathy Galbraith, baton solos; Angela Carl and Margaret Jenks, flag swinging solos; and Virginia Langner, bell lyre solo. Jean Johnson received a Division II rating on her baton solo.

Each twirler becomes a drum majorette during one football game, a rank to be regarded with pride and satisfaction. This honor comes about as a result of rigorous work, which has consisted of learning and perfecting the cartwheels, rolls, and butterflies of baton twirling.

The peppy twirling and marching of this high stepping group adds gaiety and color to the music life of our school.



# Pep Personified



FRONT ROW: R. Lawson, J. Cole, B. McKimmy, S. Krane, D. Timmerman, D. Hill.  
ROW 2: D. Kemp, K. Davidson, D. Samuelson, A. Johnson, B. Campbell, J. Sheets,  
R. Bower. ROW 3: J. Wood, L. Robison, P. Hirschler, J. Cummings, D. Swan.

The blare of trumpets, roll of drums, and clang of cymbals greeted students as they entered the auditorium for Friday afternoon pep assemblies. The snappy music resounded from wall to wall as the pupils assembled to cheer the team on to victory. The able musicians in our Pep Band demonstrated their abilities by providing the songs needed at each rally. Members were selected from the boys who had participated in the Marching Band.

Under the leadership of Kent Davidson and Denny Kemp, the group provided many specialties, which had been previously rehearsed at regular Friday morning practices. A few foot-tapping songs in the repertoire of the Pep Band were "Bleacher Boogie", "When the Saints Go Marching In", and "Blue-Tail Bounce". They also played our traditional "Hail Alma Mater", "Let's Win This Game", and the school song, all of which kept the flame of school spirit alive.

As well as providing their rhythmic music at home pep assemblies, the members traveled to out-of-town games, where their spirited songs were heard by both the team and the home-crowd. The Pep Band was a necessity at our annual Homecoming celebration, where the boys formed the "snake's head" as the students zigzagged their way to Cen-

tral Park. After the snake dance, a short pep rally was held, where lively music was again provided by the group.

The Pep Band molded the school spirit of the students and the cheerleaders into lasting loyalty towards our team. As we filed out of the auditorium after a typical pep rally, the strains of the band followed us, reminding us to always exalt the spirit of our school.

Trombones have jazz session





# Tone and Rhythm



FRONT ROW: J. Hayward, N. Earley, R. Miller, J. Reynolds. ROW 2: S. Howrey, M. S. Horton, L. Huff, E. Boyd, J. Johnson, R. Robinson. ROW 3: J. Cummings, D. Timmerman, R. Prince, A. Montgomery, J. Winter, S. Evans, D. Kemp, K. Davidson, C. Church, D. Hornbeck, D. Hill. ROW 4: W. Church, R. Bower, A. Johnson, K. Raymond, J. Pogemiller, J. Sheets, B. Campbell, C. Coop, M. Griffin, S. Krane, J. Cummings. STANDING: V. Langner, L. Robison, P. Hirschler

As the winter season approaches, the Marching Band puts aside its outdoor routines to make way for the enthusiastic students who will participate in the Concert Band. Although the year is very young, the members realize that long hours of practice are a necessity in preparation for future public concerts. In order to achieve advancement in the art of playing, a challenge system was used as in previous years. According to this system any player in the band may challenge another player in his own section. Mr. Lowell selects the music which the students will be required to play. A week's practice is granted to prepare for the presentation before the day of judgment arrives! Each nervous student plays the chosen selection, then the one who does the best is awarded first chair, one of the highest honors in band. This system of challenging encourages a student's initiative and individual practice.

This year progressed quickly and soon it was January 19, the date set for the first concert. The snappy strains of the opening march, "Gloria", gave an introduction which set a pace for the Mid-Winter Concert. Special features of the concert were two trios from the band. The two groups were the cornet trio, consisting of Denny Kemp, Kent Davidson, and Don Samuelson, who played "Bubbling Brass", and the flute trio, composed of Jean Johnson, Janice Hayward, and Nancy Earley playing "Fantasy for Flutes". A march eccentric entitled "Gun Smoke" changed the mood with the sound effects of gun shots, galloping horses, and western rhythm. The soloist for the afternoon was Janice Cummings, who played a saxophone solo entitled "Saxene". The most difficult number performed was a band transcription by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor". The last number of the concert was a favorite march of



# Through Practice



FRONT ROW: J. Johnson, S. Whitaker, K. Keller. ROW 2: J. Blough, J. Cole, B. Smithburg, B. McKimmy, K. Andersen, I. M. Hemm. ROW 3: R. Rizor, D. Samuelson, J. Pogemiller, P. Kayser, D. Short, E. Jewell, S. Teeter, J. DeHaan, J. McClain, P. Winfrey, C. Abbott. ROW 4: D. Swan, Y. Metz, R. Lawson, C. Motz, M. Crew, K. Smith, M. Gerling, M. Wallerich. STANDING: C. Manley, D. Myers, J. Wood, C. Peck

many, "Semper Fidelis", played in the true Sousa style.

After successfully completing their first concert of the year, the band members turned all thoughts towards preparing for the April Concert, and also State Music Contest. The Sunday afternoon concert on April 20 had a wide variety of selections. The enthusiastic audience was appreciative of the south-of-the-border songs, "Amparito Roca", and "Calypso Joint", also of the novelties and marches such as, "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "March Forth". Highlighting this afternoon's performance was an outstanding selection "Calfskin Calisthenics", which featured the percussion section. To prepare students for State Contest, the individuals and ensembles performed their solos for music auxiliary, band, and also the annual Spring Concert. Taking part in this concert and also State Contest were the following: Janice Cummings, alto saxo-

phone; Cathleen Peck, snare drum; Carol Church, cornet; Jean Johnson, flute; Denny Kemp, cornet; Virginia Langner, bell lyre; and Bob McKimmy, Bb clarinet.

Also participating in Class A State Contest, which was held at Davenport on April 25-26, were: Leore Huff, bassoon; Roianne Miller, flute; Nancy Earley, flute; Janice Hayward, flute; Jill Johnson, French horn; Ann Montgomery, alto saxophone; Daryl Timmerman, alto saxophone; Susan Evans, tenor saxophone; and Bruce Bowen, bass horn.

While maintaining this busy schedule, the members also had time to sell band tickets, and for the third consecutive year, they sold personalized candy bars. The profit from these money-making activities made band trips to other towns possible, and also provided for numerous other activities.



# Sing and Rejoice

As voices raise in joyous singing, the many hours of practice and hard work of choir members are revealed to the public. Membership in a Cappella choir is an honor and privilege given to those who show special interest and talent in vocal music. Participants desire to learn more about tone and pitch qualities; however, these basic interests are only a part of the entirety of music. Better character traits developed and maintained throughout the year are seriousness of purpose, initiative, and perhaps the most vital, the feeling of responsibility for the choir

as a whole. Special robes are worn by members, making the music of this closely knit group even more impressive.

The choir takes part in all productions of the vocal music department and usually presents the highlight of the various programs. This is illustrated by the choir's interpretation of the Christmas story, given during vespers in December, and the "Song of Easter", composed of Negro Spirituals, which was presented at the March Show.

FRONT ROW: M. Smith, C. Messer, D. Samuelson, M. Stewart. ROW 2: P. Kayser, J. Stewart, C. Russell, D. Morrison, M. Solheim. ROW 3: T. Cook, M. S. Horton, E. Boos, P. Lee. ROW 4: V. Langner, D. Luckman, L. Davisson. ROW 5: J. Russell, J. Cummings, S. Sheckler. ROW 6: C. Abbott, C. Riggs, D. Bekel. ROW 7: D. Allen, J. Cole, J. Reynolds. ROW 8: B. Swanson, J. Ornduff, L. Beckman, D. Stewart. ROW 9: B. Campbell, L. Robison, D. Hornbeck, C. McCabe.





# with One Accord

Members of the choir may also be in small groups such as madrigal, double-mixed quartet, a sextette, a quartet, or a trio. These small ensembles demonstrate their abilities before clubs and organizations during the year. Such activities develop poise and skill through working and learning together.

The choir traveled to Washington on April 22, for the Southeast Six Vocal Music Festival. Mr. Clayton Krehbill, of the University of Kansas, was the guest conductor. In the morning, each individual choir sang two numbers for criticism

in preparation for the evening program, in which a massed chorus, composed of all choirs present, provided an inspiring and educational program. Spring Concert, held this year the last of May, was composed of songs from current music shows. The choir effectively sang several selections from "Music Man", a Broadway hit written by Meredith Wilson of Iowa.

Participation in all other choruses is preliminary to membership in a Cappella choir, which is the crowning point of vocal music.

FRONT ROW: D. Shepherd, V. Daggett, P. Winfrey, J. Winter, K. Raymond. ROW 2: C. Peck, K. Lisk, J. Johnson, D. Denmead, J. McClain. ROW 3: J. Parker, J. Nichols, J. Morgan, U. Jarvinen. ROW 4: J. DeHaan, C. Coop, J. Johnson, B. Smithburg. ROW 5: V. Galbraith, V. Roberts, I. M. Hemm. ROW 6: J. Wade, C. Peck, J. Pogemiller. ROW 7: G. Shanstrom, D. Gilbert, R. Meth. ROW 8: B. Gamrath, K. Andersen, R. Schock. ROW 9: J. Mitchell, A. Johnson, D. Pottorff, C. Willey. ROW 10: R. Mawdsley, L. Morton, L. Miksch.





# Vocal Music Assistants



**OFFICERS:** L. Davisson, J. Morgan, T. Cook, C. Peck, L. Beckman.



**ACCOMPANISTS:** SEATED: J. Russell, J. Wade, STANDING: E. Boos, R. Miller, M. Jenks, N. Earley, S. Sherman.



**ORGANISTS:** FRONT: K. Raymond, H. Hufford, J. Wade, B. Teele, J. Winter, J. Cummings. BACK: R. Winter, D. Buch, J. Hayward, R. Miller, J. Russell, L. Huff, E. Boos, B. Smithburg.

## Officers

Since a Cappella choir is composed of many members, an Executive Council is elected to take charge of the planning and arranging of activities. Among its duties come the scheduling and financing of the performances given by the choir, as well as deciding what type of programs will be presented throughout the entire school year. Although the Council meets only a few times each year, its functions are a necessity to a Cappella choir. This year the Executive Council was composed of six members: Colleen Peck, president; Jean Morgan, assistant president; Larry Davisson, vice-president; LaVonne Beckman, assistant vice-president; Tom Cook, secretary; and Dave Stewart, assistant secretary.

## Accompanists

Pianos are vital to each musical group if it is to attain more perfect harmony. Accompanists to play these pianos are important if the vocalists are to improve pitch, tone, and the varied rhythms of the songs they learn. Responsibility, quick-thinking, and cooperation must be developed by every accompanist, for many hard hours of work must be endured. However, the efforts are well worth the results, as is shown in the inspiring performances of vocal groups.

## Organists

Musical strains played by students on the double keyboard provided entertainment at many of our special assemblies and activities held in the auditorium. Since the Consonnatta Console organ was presented to our school, organ playing has become a popular pastime at Fairfield High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruby, both lessons and practice sessions are available during study periods. These hours of work make possible improvement in both the pedal and hand keyboards. After diligent and steady effort, preludes and interludes for programs are capably played.



# Highlights of Yuletide Season



KNEELING: T. Cook, J. DeHaan. STANDING: A. Johnson, R. Winter, J. Cummings, K. Lisk, C. Russell, J. Winter, L. Beckman, C. Willey, D. Stewart.

As the curtain rose on the evening of December 19 for the annual Christmas Vespers, an expectancy filled the auditorium while the audience waited for the beautiful carols which were to follow. Four numbers by the Freshman Choruses introduced the spirit of Christmas to those attending the program. Following their songs, the Choral Readers presented two selections, each of which depicted some phase of the Christmas story.

A snowy woodland, complete with evergreens and a tiny lighted house, set the scene for the carols of small groups. Colorful winter clothing and appropriate props created the atmosphere for such songs as "Winter Wonderland", "Carol-Noel", "Greensleeves", and "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

The climax of the Vespers was meaningfully presented in the choir's interpretation of the Christmas story. The poise and dignity of the choir in its robes coupled with the narration by Carol Church held the rapt attention of the audience throughout the final sacred numbers. As "O Come Emmanuel", "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly", "How Far Is It To Bethlehem", and "Ave Maria" were sung, the birth of Jesus was humbly portrayed. The final sacred selection, "Silent Night", was sung to a hushed audience. As the last strains died away, the choir was silhouetted against the lighted backdrop. The auditorium remained silent as the thought and meaning of Christmas remained vividly in everyone's mind.



TOP: C. Abbott, J. Johnson, D. Denmead, J. Mitchell, V. Langner, K. Raymond. BOTTOM: R. Schock, J. Johnson, D. Bekel, D. Shepherd, C. Messer, J. Cole, P. Lee, B. Smithburg, R. Gamrath, P. Winfrey, B. Campbell.



# Voices Raised in

The second public production of the year for the vocal music department was presented March 18. Previous to this concert of sacred music, which was composed mostly of Negro spirituals, was the following organ prelude music:

"Arioso" .....	Handel
Helen Hufford	
"Berceuse" .....	Iljinsky
Janice Hayward	
"Offertory" .....	Agata
Ann Montgomery	
"Were You There" .....	Negro Spiritual
"Ave Maria" .....	Liszt
Donna Buch	
"Reflection" .....	Asper
Vernanne Roberts	
"Fountain Reverie" .....	Fletcher
Christy Russell	

The combined Freshman and Mixed Choruses began the vocal part of the program with the following spirituals:

"Marching to Pretoria" .....	African Folk Song
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" .....	Negro Spiritual
"Joshua Fought de Battle" .....	Negro Spiritual
"Battle Hymn of the Republic" .....	Steffe
"Jacob's Ladder" .....	Negro Spiritual

"Kum Baya" .....African Folk Song

These songs were followed by the Freshman Mixed Chorus singing the next four selections:

"Nobody Knows but de Lord" ....Ruby MacLean

"Sanctus" (Holy is the Lord) .....Schubert-Craig

"Rockin' All Night" .....Arr. H. R. Wilson

"Good News" .....Arr. Smith

The conclusion of the first portion of the program was songs presented by the Girls Glee Club, including:

"Dona Nobis" .....English Folk Tune

"The Weaver" .....Adams-Stickles

"Agnus Dei" .....Katherine Davis

"Let Thy Holy Presence" .....Ehert

The interlude music was provided by the student organists who presented the following numbers:

"Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" .....Bach  
Jane Winter

"Largo" .....Handel  
Eleanor Boos

"Dawn" .....Jenkins  
Janice Cummings

As a climax for this religious program, the Fairfield High School a Cappella choir presented "The Song of Easter".



"Let us break bread together"



"Were you there?"



# Easter Music

Seventy-two voices blended during the difficult and dynamic presentation of "The Song of Easter". This Fred Waring arrangement of fourteen Negro spirituals is one of the most inspirational numbers ever to be performed by a Fairfield High School a Cappella choir. A narration from the Bible, describing the crucifixion and resurrection, was read effectively by Joe Chezum. Between these narrative parts, Negro spirituals such as "Let Us Break Bread Together", "They Led My Lord Away", and "Lord I Want to Be a Christian" were performed. "Were You There", sung by Dean Allen, brought the meaning of Easter closer to the audience by its words which signified Christ's actual death. By the effective lighting, a huge white cross was shadowed on the beautiful lighted purple backdrop. This was to represent the rising of Christ and that glorious Easter Sunday as it really was. The first part of the program was only a preliminary for the stirring climax which followed. Powerful spirituals such as "Hallelujah!" and "Great Day", with the aid of the sound effects of the trumpet trio, tympani, and cymbals brought this sacred concert to a close. Even though the music had ended, the message contained in the sacred songs remained within the minds of everyone.

TOP: "They led my Lord away"

MIDDLE: "Pilate said, 'I wash my hands'"

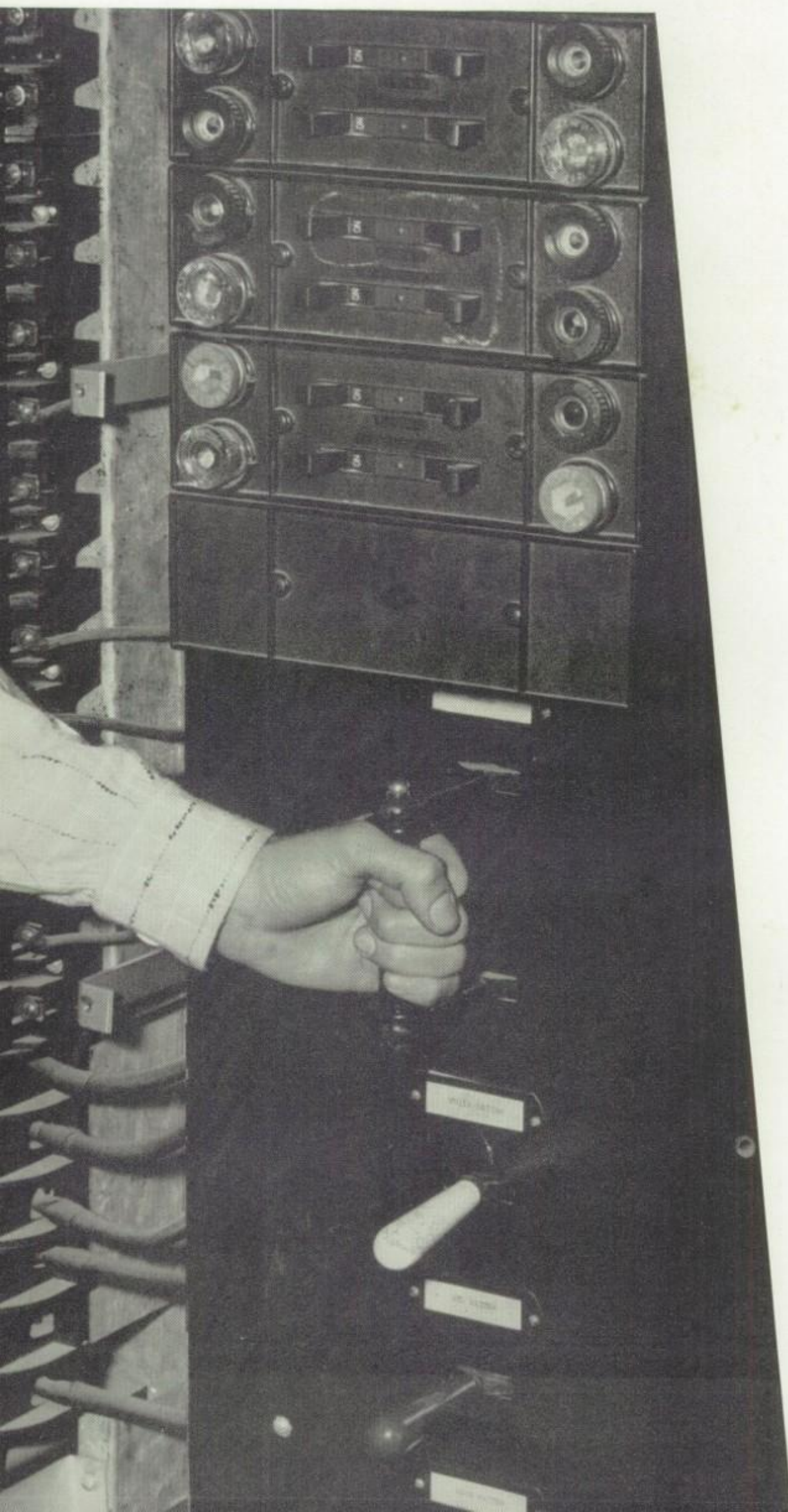
BOTTOM: "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"





# DRAMATICS

*"Tell of Her Many Victories Won  
And High Her Banners Raise"*



Everyone, sometime in his life, longs to be a different person. A student's opportunity arises when he portrays a character in one of the many school plays.

Behind the curtain the actors take a last look at the script and assume their places on the stage. The audience's steady murmuring quiets and a breathless expectation settles over the crowd. The auditorium lights blink and go out as the curtains slowly part. The actor's feeling of apprehension and tension is at a fever pitch that abates only as the play progresses.

Not all the glory and honor of the stage belong to the actors however, for the unsung heroes of all plays are the backstage crew. Hours of concentrated preparation, painting of flats, learning to run lights and to apply make up are rewarded by a successful production for both actors and crew members.



# Presenting Troupe 544



OFFICERS: R. Mawdsley, G. Riedel, V. Roberts, M. Stewart, J. DeHaan, M. S. Horton.

The spirit of Thespis, the father of drama, is carried out in the National Thespian Society, an honorary organization that recognizes those who have made contributions in dramatic work. Ten points, each standing for ten hours of work in connection with plays and the speech fields is a requirement for membership. These hours may be spent working on a stage crew, practicing for the production of a play, preparing a speech selection for contest, or any other activity associated with the theatre, dramatic arts, and speech. After becoming a Thespian, a member continues working for points. An additional ten points entitles him to receive one star, twenty points two stars, and so on. The greatest honor is that of becoming a four star Thespian.

Formal initiation of new members for 1958 was held following a banquet at the Turner Hotel. The candlelight ceremony, during which the officers and sponsor of the organization told initiates the history and ideals of Thespians, was very impressive. The troupe's colors of blue and gold were carried out in flowers and other decorations at both the banquet and the initiation ceremony, while the Thespian symbol, a mask

## Officers

President .....	Mary Sue Horton
Vice-President .....	Judy DeHaan
Secretary .....	Vernanne Roberts
Treasurer .....	Marjorie Stewart
Point Chairman .....	Ralph Mawdsley
Program Chairman .....	Gary Riedel

of comedy and tragedy, was a center of attraction.

Each year Thespian members produce a one-act play which they take to the speech contest series. This year's play, "A Sunny Morning", received a Division I rating at State Contest—the first such rating for Fairfield Thespians in a number of years.

To combine fun and enjoyment with work, the busy Thespians sponsored a dance at which, true to form, they presented a floorshow, consisting of a skit and pantomimes. This dance provided a chance to earn money for projects of the year. This year the main project of Thespians was buying the trophy and pins to be awarded the play and State Speech contestants.

All dramatic productions at FHS are under the direction and supervision of the Thespians. These are planned and scheduled so as not to overlap with other activities of the school. Troupe 544 strives at all times to create interest in dramatic productions at FHS. Its point system creates initiative among the members to work to their potential in the fields of dramatics.



# Class of '59



TOP: Painting scenery  
MIDDLE: Setting the stage  
BOTTOM: Make-up for cast

What would you do if you inherited ten million dollars to spend as you wished? This was the problem that faced Mrs. Savage after the death of her husband. She wanted to give her inheritance to people so that they could spend it for something they had always wanted. Her greedy step-children, however, wanted the money for their own use. Hoping to seize the inheritance, the family had Mrs. Savage committed to a private mental sanitarium.

While at the "Cloisters", she met people, who like herself, were considered "curious". Mrs. Savage grew to love all the guests and they in turn were drawn out of their egg-shell worlds because they felt she needed their assistance. Mrs. Savage knew the family was trying to take the money and therefore, with the help of her new found friends, she set about to outwit them.

To aggravate the family even more, Mrs. Savage decided to be extremely eccentric. For example, she cuddled a large teddy bear constantly. However, the teddy bear did contain the bonds, which her stepchildren wanted to gain possession of so badly. Finally, when the family demanded that she turn over the bonds, Mrs. Savage was forced to reveal the fact that the teddy bear was her personal bank. As she gave the bonds to them, one of her friends turned out the lights and snatched the papers. The other guests immediately fell in with the plans and convinced the stepchildren that the precious bonds had been destroyed. Believing all the money gone, the greedy family no longer wanted to bother with Mrs. Savage. After they left, the bonds were brought out of hiding and safely returned to their owner. Free to leave whenever she wanted and having her inheritance, Mrs. Savage was now able to carry on her plans for a "happiness fund". She realized she owed her good fortune to the innocent actions and quick wit of her friends at the "Cloisters".

Although Mrs. Savage realized she must leave the "Cloisters" to go on with her work, she did so reluctantly because she had become a part of this small world where she had been needed to help the guests find themselves. They, in turn, convinced her that they liked her for herself and not for her wealth.

The audience attending the "Curious Savage" will long remember the heart warming comedy presented so ably by the junior class of 1958.



# Presents "Curious Savage"



## Cast

### THE GUESTS

Florence—Virginia Langner  
Hannibal—Carl Willey  
Fairy May—Jean Johnson  
Jeffrey—Ralph Mawdsley  
Mrs. Paddy—Carol Church

### THE FAMILY

Mrs. Savage—Vernanne Roberts  
Titus—Jeff Lamson  
Samuel—Asher Mullenix  
Lily Belle—LaVonne Beckman

### THE OFFICE EMPLOYEES

Miss Wilhelmina —Connie Abbott  
Dr. Emmett—Alan Johnson

## Crew

Stage Manager—Raymond Meth  
Stage Set Designer—Marion Nichols  
Lighting Crew—Loren Holm, Judy Mitchell,  
Jeanette Mann, Letitia Hay  
Stage Crew—Larry Miksch, Pat Mullenix,  
Linda Castell, Letitia Hay  
Property Crew—Jean Russell, Patti Winfrey,  
Carol Church, Marilee Ferguson  
Sound Effects—Jone Manley



TOP LEFT: Guests portray their dreams

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Savage meets the staff

MIDDLE: The "Curious Mrs. Savage" with her teddy bear

BOTTOM: A family feud





# "A Sunny Morning"

It happened one sunny morning in a park in Madrid, Spain. An elderly man and woman met, and discovered that they were "old friends of long ago". This seemingly simple incident is the basis of the one act contest play for 1958, "A Sunny Morning". The authors built around this singular plot, a touching and realistic story about two people who were too proud to admit that they were at last reaching old age.

Dona Laura was sitting on a park bench feeding the birds, when an irate old gentleman, Don Gonzalo, entered and an argument developed. The quarrel, however, ceased within a short time, and the elderly couple became friends and began chatting happily. During the course of the conversation, each talked of the same incident at a villa named Maricela, where Dona Laura, then known as the "Silver Maiden", had lived. It was here that Don Gonzalo had courted her and suddenly departed because of a duel fought for Laura's hand. As a result of the conversation, they realized that they had been the youthful lovers. However, each was too proud to admit old age to the other. The former sweethearts departed, not knowing the thoughts in each other's heart.

The capable cast of the play received superior ratings at the preliminary and district contests. At the state contest held at Grinnell, "A Sunny Morning" was unanimously rated I by the judges. Jeff Lamson, who portrayed Don Gonzalo, received recognition by being chosen one of the outstanding actors of the entire contest.

## Cast

Dona Laura —Mary Sue Horton  
 Petra, her maid—Marjorie Stewart  
 Don Gonzalo—Jeff Lamson  
 Juanito, servant—Terry Curtis

TOP: Dona Laura feeds the birds  
 SECOND: Don Gonzalo arrives  
 THIRD: Reliving the past  
 BOTTOM: Farewell forever



# Contests Offer a Challenge



With spring comes the preparation for contest speech work. This year there was a large turnout of students interested in the six areas of speech.

In contest speech, unlike the many other competitive fields offered to high school students, the individual must achieve his goals alone. From the time of the home elimination contest early in February, to state contest time, each person works to his potential in an effort to achieve the final reward of a State Superior or a Division I rating.

Many FHS students received superior ratings at both the preliminary and district contests, which entitled them to participate in State Finals held in Grinnell on March 28-29. Those receiving superior ratings at State in the field of interpretive reading were Vernanne Roberts and Judy DeHaan. Marjorie Stewart also received a superior rating in dramatic declamation. Those who received excellent ratings in declamation were Jean Johnson, humorous, and Vernanne Roberts, dramatic. In the difficult fields of radio speaking and original oratory excellent ratings were awarded to Karen Kennedy and Carol Church.

**TOP LEFT:** Radio speaking, K. Kennedy; original oratory, C. Church.

**TOP RIGHT:** Interpretive reading, J. DeHaan, C. Russell, V. Roberts.

**MIDDLE:** Humorous declamation, C. Willey, G. Speake.

**BOTTOM:** Dramatic declamation, V. Roberts, M. Stewart, B. Smithburg.





# Senior Actors Bid Farewell

"I'm Jumping Jupiter, the talking horse." This unique toy, plus a clever ventriloquist, near-sighted ladies, and a persistent stockroom boy created the humor in BUY JUPITER, the senior play of 1958.

Jupiter, property of Fizz Foster, a fast talking character of doubtful reputation, created bedlam in the toy department at Joyces, a huge department store. Thoroughly fooled by the clever ventriloquism of Fizz Foster, Miss Lindsey, department head, purchased 100 Jupiters, hoping to build them into a nation-wide craze. The mistake was discovered when the boss's wife purchased the Jupiters and found them useless. Miss Lindsey's sister and Joe, a stock-room boy of many different personalities, tried desperately to get her out of the mess, and in so doing managed to get more deeply involved. After purchasing 10,000 Jupiters, and thoroughly confusing everyone, the two conspirators finally sold all the talking horses and restored Miss Lindsey to her rightful place as toy department head.

## Cast

Kay Lindsey .....	Judy DeHaan
Miss Amanda Peck .....	Marjorie Stewart
Betty Lindsey .....	Christy Russell
Joe Burns .....	Terry Curtis
Mrs. Jackson .....	Kay Lisk
Hank Hughes .....	Joe Chezum
Lester Krinkle .....	Gary Riedel
Mrs. Quackenbush .....	Myrna Solheim
Fizz Foster .....	Marsalan Coil
Irene .....	Connie Myers
Gloria .....	Sue Horton
Mr. Joyce .....	Louis Thoma
Mrs. Joyce .....	Ila Mae Hemm

## Crew

Student Director .....	Christy Russell
Property Crew .....	Cathy Peck, Kay Hollander, Carol McCabe, Jean Morgan, Eleanor Boos
Make-up .....	Janice Cummings, Colleen Peck
Publicity .....	Yvonne Schramm
Lighting and set design .....	Stage Craft Club

# Argumentation Brings Results

Debate, the art of argumentation between two teams about a chosen subject, is one of the most difficult fields of speech work.

To develop a good debate team, the members must devote many long hours to research and preparation. Also they must thoroughly understand the subject. This year the question to be debated was; Resolved: "That foreign aid should be substantially increased." The affirmative

team consisted of Carl Willey and Audrey Walker, while Sara Howrey and Sig Krane composed the negative.

The highlight of the debating season came when these four traveled to Davenport on March 8 to participate in the district contest. In a field of about 30 competing teams, our teams received a good rating.

S. Krane, S. Howrey, A. Walker, J. Mawdsley, C. Willey



Debating, like any other form of speech work, is of great value to the individual competing, as he learns to think constructively on a variety of topics relating to the main debate subject. He learns to do research work, both as an individual and as a group project, and in this way learns to cooperate with others. He must not only be able to give a good constructive discussion of the question, but also be able to present his arguments in the rebuttal speech.



# Stage Craft Aids Production

Lights! Curtain! Action! These often-heard cues are signals for backstage crews to take their places to aid in the many dramatic productions at FHS. The group responsible for this backstage work is the newly organized Stage Craft Club.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Ruby, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Glocke, the members of this group have learned the production language of the stage. Early in the fall, prospective members were instructed in the technical terms pertaining to the stage set-up, and to the running of lights, which entailed learning the very complicated light board and the location of numerous fuses, as well as learning how to clean and paint flats. The technique of applying make-up, an essential part of every stage production, was practiced at several meetings by the Stage Crew to gain experience. To become a full-fledged member, the students had to pass a very difficult exam over material given them during this period.

In all plays and concerts, the Stage Crew is responsible for the lighting, the designing and painting of every set, and the shifting of scenery between acts. Other duties given to the members are to keep the property room, dressing rooms, and stage neat and clean.

The Stage Craft Club spends many long hours at regular Tuesday evening meetings and also at the many rehearsals necessary to put on school production during the year. These members work behind scenes to produce class plays although many of them are not members of that particular class. They devote a great deal of their time and effort for the experience and enjoyment, and not for the recognition they should receive.

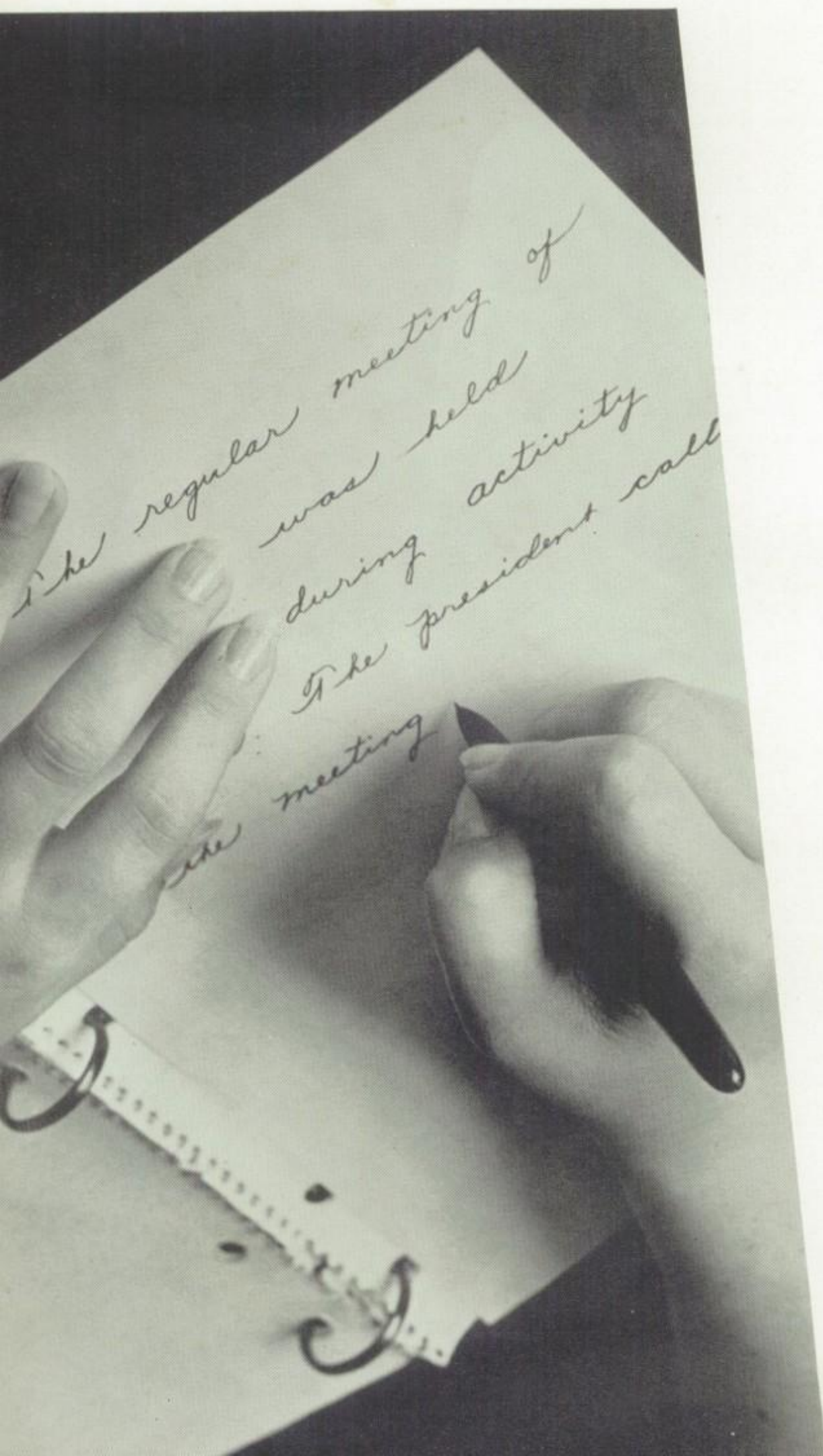


TOP: Learning light board  
SECOND: Putting up the cyclorama  
THIRD: Adjusting baby spot lights  
BOTTOM: Cleaning prop room



# Organizations

***"We'll Glorify Our Fairfield High  
And Work For Her With Zest . . ."***



The various organizations of Fairfield High School offer every individual an opportunity to participate in an extra-curricular activity which interests him. While contributing to the life of the school, students become better acquainted with subjects which will perhaps provide a hobby or an occupation in their future lives. Cooperation and hard work by each member are necessary for the club to advance toward the achievement of its goals and ideals. Though difficult, the achievement of these goals and ideals brings satisfaction, a feeling of personal advancement, and a sense of having contributed to the well-being and honor of FHS.



# Students Govern FHS

The purpose of this organization shall be: "to foster a wholesome school spirit; to encourage loyalty to our school, Fairfield High; to further the spirit of unity and cooperation among the students of Fairfield High; to provide for the promotion, correlation, and supervision of student activities." This sentence, taken from the constitution of the Student Council, fully expresses the goals of the governing organization of Fairfield High School. It is a representative body made up of members chosen from each advisory group, so that the wishes of each member of the student body may be expressed.

Meetings, held every Tuesday during activity period, are the planning ground for the many projects and activities sponsored by the Council. These include: Homecoming festivities; conducting of special programs for the school; parents' night; decorating the halls and playing Christmas carols over the loudspeaker during the Yuletide season; giving the annual "Sock Hop" and collecting contributions from students and gas stations for the Polio Drive; spring clean-up; and selecting assemblies for the next school year. This year Student Council also sponsored a foreign exchange student, Ulla Jarvinen, in our school.

The Student Council took an active part in the organization of the new Southeast Six Conference by meeting with representatives of the student councils of the other member schools.

A new program to raise funds for the expenses of a foreign exchange student for next year was adopted and presented to the students during a special assembly late in the year. "Share the Fare" was an appropriate name for the policy, for each member of the school had the opportunity to help finance this program by buying shares of stock in the project. By this means approximately half the needed funds were raised bringing participants a feeling of personal relationship with the foreign student and a greater realization of the part each can take in furthering friendly relations among the youth of the world.

\* \* \* \*

FRONT ROW: J. Chezum, vice-president; N. Staves, president; M. Ingersoll, secretary-treasurer; U. Jarvinen, honorary member. ROW 2: D. Shepherd, S. Bean, S. Coffin, G. Speake. ROW 3: P. Hirschler, J. Swafford, J. Curtis. ROW 4: R. Hemm, C. Peck, A. Hutton. ROW 5: R. Schock, C. McCabe, L. Davisson, P. Long. ROW 6: J. Lamson, C. Coop, T. Cook, M. Jenks. ROW 7: R. Lawson, J. Nelson, B. Smithburg, D. Allen.





# Christian Principles

Bringing inspirational Christian ideals and principles to the girls of our high school is the purpose of the Y-Teen organization of FHS. The school year sees many and varied activities in which all Y-Teen members participate.

Fall conference was an exciting event for the eight girls who represented Fairfield in the meeting at Amana. A tour of the Amana Colonies, highlighted by a delicious home-cooked feast contributed to a well spent and rewarding day.

Another special occasion was the joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens for a special Thanksgiving assembly. The focal point of the program was the colorful harvest arrangement in the center of the stage. After the assembly these articles of food were packed in eleven Thanksgiving baskets to be sent to needy families in our community. The contents were furnished by individual donations of canned goods, and food purchased with money received from fund raising projects.

As their school project the Y-Teens purchased a gift of lasting value to the school, curtains for the auditorium platform. These black floor-length draperies are an excellent backdrop for the numerous programs which are presented on the stage.



Packing Thanksgiving baskets

Another highlight of the year was recognition service when Big and Little Sisters finally met, after days of note passing, guessing identities, gift buying, and breathless anticipation. A Holiday Revue presented bright new fashions, modeled by some of the Y-Teen members. Ulla Jarvinen, our exchange student, told of the Finnish version of Christmas for an appropriate December program.

The main spring features were meetings at which three foreign students from France, Mexico, and Korea, who are attending Parsons College, spoke on the customs and traditions of their countries, and a talent show spotlighting the talents of the members. The spring conference held in Des Moines in April gave an opportunity to share ideas and to establish goals for the coming year.

The closing event of the year was the installation of officers for 1958-1959. These new office holders were elected by Y-Teen members and the former cabinet. During the installation, officers for the present term turned over their duties to the girls who will lead the Y-Teen organization toward its goals during the next school term.

**CABINET**—ROW 1: L. Beckman, social; K. Raymond, music; A. Carl, publicity; R. Prince, devotions. ROW 2: U. Jarvinen, honorary; I. M. Hemm, program; J. Russell, assistant program; J. Robinson, service; Y. Schramm, welfare. ROW 3: C. McCabe, president; J. Cummings, vice-president; P. Winfrey, secretary; L. Krane, treasurer.





# Inspire Fellowship



Conference: Preparing bill for legislature

Preparing and encouraging our leaders of tomorrow by active participation in an organization that has as its goals high standards and spiritual growth for its members is the purpose of Hi-Y. Understanding the people of the world and their problems, working toward co-operation of the youth of many nations in worth-while projects, bringing the idea of brotherhood to a reality, and striving for fairness and equality in work and recreation are a few of the basic principles which are demonstrated in the programs and activities of the organization.

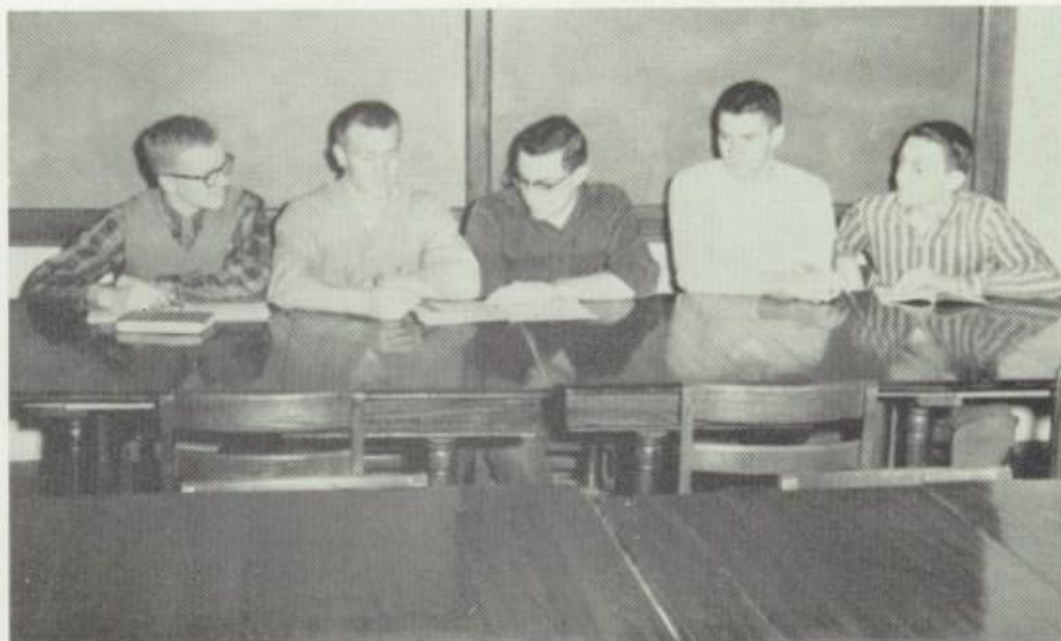
A style show in the early fall brought members up-to-date on current fashions in men's clothing. At Christmas time the boys sponsored a school-wide collection of donations for baskets of food for families in the community. Y-Teen members assisted in this project, which brought a deeper meaning of the Christmas spirit to all who participated in it. Mrs. Betty Robertson, organist from Burlington, played for a joint Hi-Y and Y-Teen meeting, presenting an entertaining program from "Bach to Boogie" done in a lively and modern manner. Members were given information about fulfilling their duty to their country by participation in the Armed Forces by Mr. James Horner, an



"Bach to Boogie" with Mrs. Robertson

officer of the local National Guard unit. Draft regulations, qualifications for enlistment, descriptions of the various branches of service, and lengths of various terms of service were some of the vitally important facts for the future given at this informative meeting in February. Spring talent shows gave budding artists a chance to perform before the school as they demonstrated their various talents. Winners from the first round of competition combined their talents with those of the Y-Teen winners to present a sparkling and enjoyable entertainment for the entire student body.

Three local members attended a meeting at Ames to make preparations for the Model Legislature which was held later in the spring at Des Moines.



**OFFICERS:** J. Lamson, chaplain; L. Streed, president; W. Diers, vice-president; D. Prince, treasurer; B. Gamrath, sergeant-at-arms; B. Klepinger, secretary, not pictured.



# Practical Experience



**OFFICERS:** ROW 1: P. Wisecarver, treasurer; C. Abbott, president; K. Galbraith, historian. ROW 2: M. Jenks, reporter; P. Long, parliamentarian; M. Goehring, secretary; P. Winfrey, social chairman. **STANDING:** B. Smithburg, music chairman; S. Sheckler, vice-president; J. Nichols, projects chairman.

The Future Homemakers of America have worked steadily during this school year toward achieving their two goals: to promote better family living, and to obtain a better understanding of our neighbors at home and abroad. The monthly programs were based on these established goals, illustrating to members means by which each could work toward his accomplishment.

To acquaint freshman girls with the F.H.A. organization, the officers sponsored a "Get Acquainted Tea" early in the fall. Held in the lunch room, which was decorated in red and

white with the theme "Get on the F.H.A. Bandwagon", the tea was a colorful and informative event. Guests were served refreshments, after which they were informed of the duties of the officers, goals of the organization, and plans for the activities of the coming year. During the Christmas season, F.H.A. members brought cheer to patients at local nursing homes with gifts of stationery and dainty note paper.

In March, Mrs. Wells, advisor of the club, and four delegates attended the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines, at which time Shirley Sheckler was elected State Project Chairman for the 1958-1959 school year.

A tea held in the spring was given in honor of the local high school faculty and home economics graduates in the county. Decorations were displays of dolls illustrating the different goals for the year, and a red and white candy house on the refreshment table. Attractively dressed members helped serve the refreshments of foreign sandwiches and cookies, and coffee. Ulla Jarvinen, foreign exchange student from Finland, attired in her native dress, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Gaylord Abbott, chapter mother, presided at the coffee service.

Another traditional tea was held in the spring with eighth grade girls of the community and their mothers as guests. They were entertained with a style show by girls of the homemaking department who modeled the pretty clothes they had made in class.

Mothers of the F.H.A. members were honored at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the spring. Later in the evening the new officers for the 1958-1959 school year were installed at an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Fall Tea



Barb makes preparations





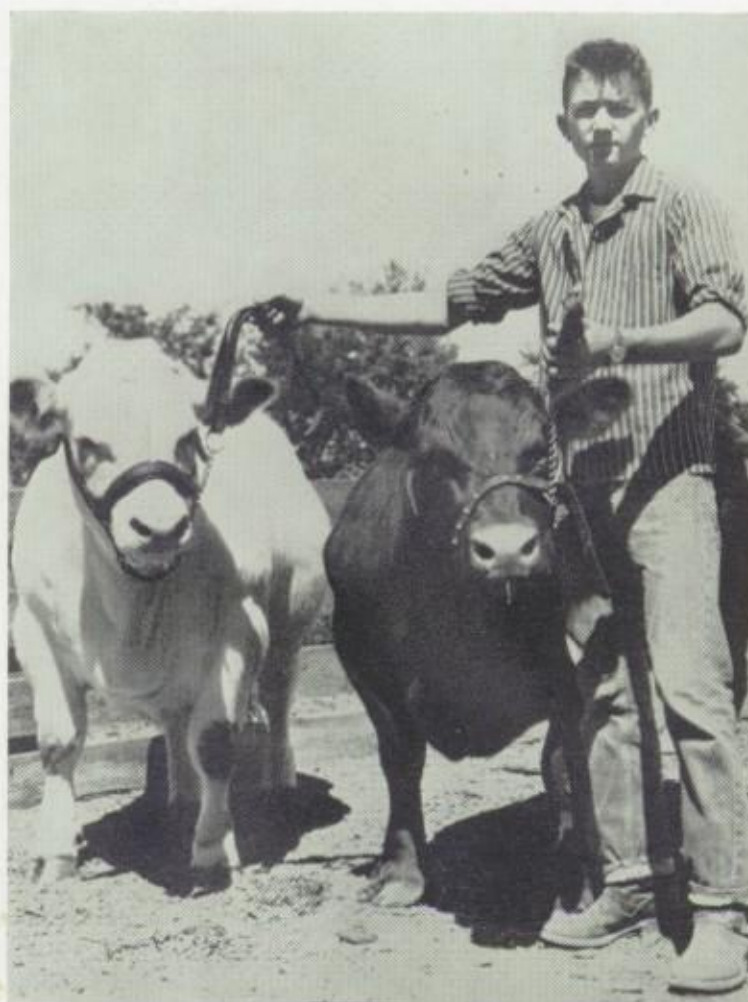
# Is Competent Teacher

Learning new farming techniques, operating modern high power equipment and machinery with ease and safety, and managing individual farms and farm projects skillfully and economically are examples of the activities of the Future Farmers of America. The expected outgrowth of these activities—wisdom, knowledge, industry, and experience—are represented in the symbols of the local F.F.A. organization: the plow, the owl, the cross section of an ear of corn, the eagle, the rising sun, which may be seen on all F.F.A. projects, demonstrations, and possessions.

The sights and experiences gained by members of the club on a trip to Niagara Falls, taken during last summer's vacation, have provided ideas for club and farm projects, as well as contributing to an entertaining and enjoyable two weeks.

The club carries out many worth-while projects during the year which aid the community while they provide experience for the young farmers. The boys prepared speeches, demonstrations, and record books which were presented or shown at district contests for which they received numerous awards, including gold and silver medals representing superior and excellent ratings. The Junior Ag grounds was a spot of major activity as the agricultural classes constructed a new building which will be used for display purposes at future Junior Ag shows and during the year as a ground observer station. The annual midwinter barnwarming party, given by the future farmers for the future homemakers, featured the crowning of an F.F.A. sweetheart, followed by an evening of social dancing.

The major project of the organization is the management of an experimental farm with the help of the vocational agriculture classes. It provides an excellent place for trying out new ideas which will eventually lead to new and better de-



Jerry Cook displays project

velopments in farming methods, as it gives the workers a first-hand chance to develop their agriculture skills.

The F.F.A. officers this year were: Larry Streed, president; Bob Danielson, vice-president; Larry Robertson, secretary; Donald Bekel, treasurer; Ronald Bower, reporter; Radford Melcher, sentinel; Leland Stanley, parliamentarian; Wendell Brown, photographer; and Jerry Schillerstrom, chaplain.

F.F.A. Cabinet



Working on building construction





# Promoters of



FRONT ROW: A. Mougin, J. Robinson, P. Winfrey, P. Mrogenski, K. Smith, L. Lee, J. Miller, K. Nelson, R. Prince. ROW 2: L. Whitney, M. Solheim, C. Peck, J. Cummings, N. Earley, J. Russell, S. Sheckler, D. Denmead, S. Evans, J. Johnson.

The buzzing hum of girls' voices may be heard coming from room 110 every Thursday morning at 8:10. Behind the door of this room preparations are made for many activities that help boost the spirit of Fairfield High. Posters to be placed in the halls are planned and clever stunts to be presented before the school during pep assemblies are worked out.

During the cold football games Pep Club girls may be seen trudging up and down bleachers selling their wares of hot dogs, coffee, and candy. Their cries of "Candy bars, ice cream" may be heard throughout basketball season as they continue their fund-raising efforts.



Pep Club Indians entertain

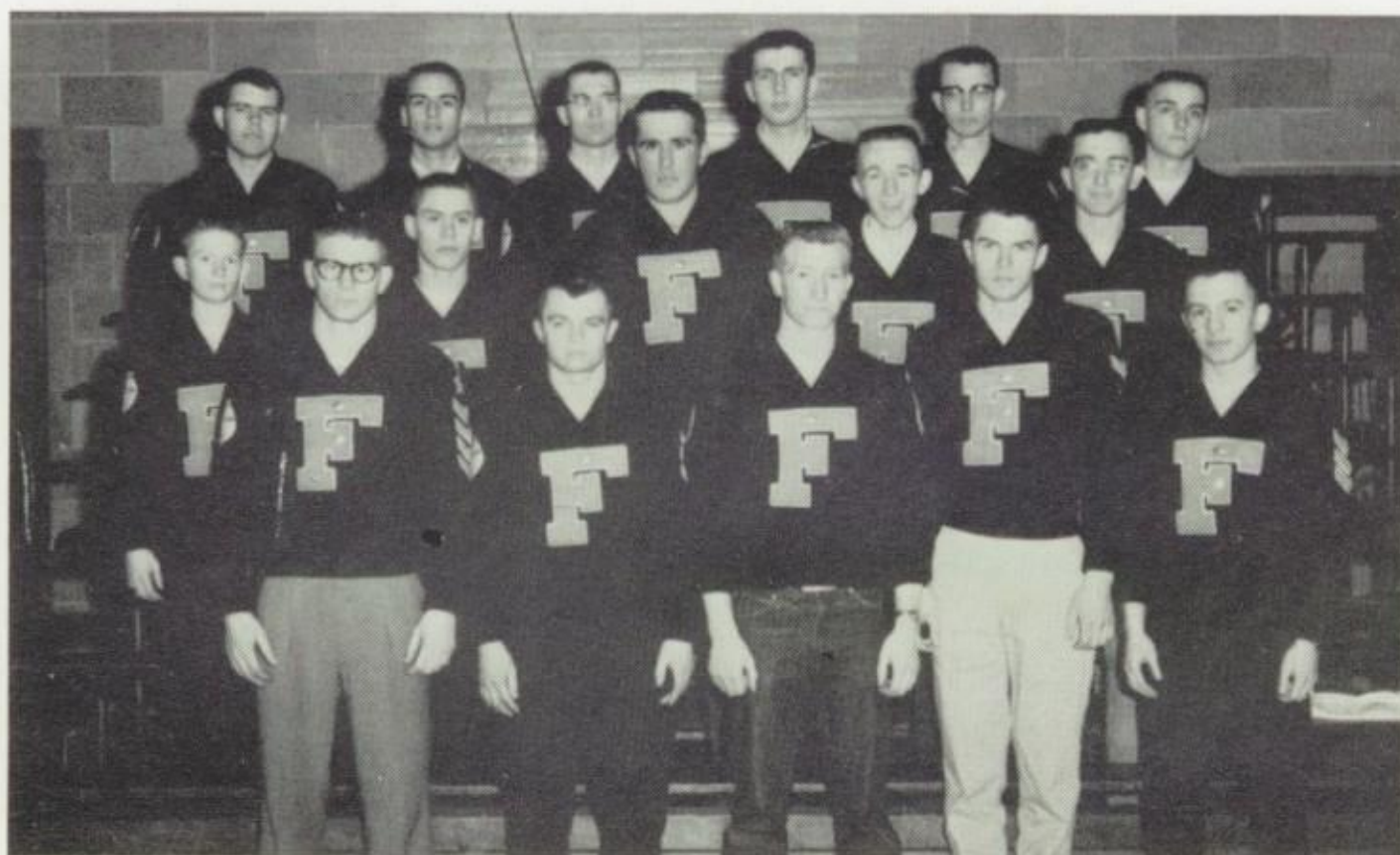
The girls present two banquets a year, each built around a colorful and interesting theme. The first banquet, given in the fall, took the participants on a journey to the wild and woolly West, complete with cowboys and desperados. Center of attraction was an authentic chuck wagon, complete with pots and pans, tin plates, and other cowboy regalia. The spirit of "Westward Ho!" prevailed throughout.

Spring found the Pep Club girls making preparations for a voyage to "Treasure Island." Upon entering this pirate's domain, the guests found themselves in an eerie atmosphere, created by skulls and cross-bones, melting candles in old bottles, and a huge treasure chest overflowing with gold and jewels. A long black pirate ship on the speaker's table made the scene even more lifelike. These events, which spotlight the athletic department and its promoters, are the most momentous moments of the year.

The officers for this year were: Cathy Peck, president; Shirley Sheckler, vice-president; Patti Winfrey, secretary; and Janice Cummings, treasurer.



# Better Sportsmanship



FRONT ROW: J. Chezum, president; J. Samuelson; L. Streed; D. Prince, vice-president; N. Staves, secretary. ROW 2: D. Jeffrey, D. Nicola, L. Brokken, J. Pogemiller, L. Hanshaw. ROW: 3 D. Garbett, H. Wisecarver, A. Miller, B. Peters, D. Haas, D. Leazer.

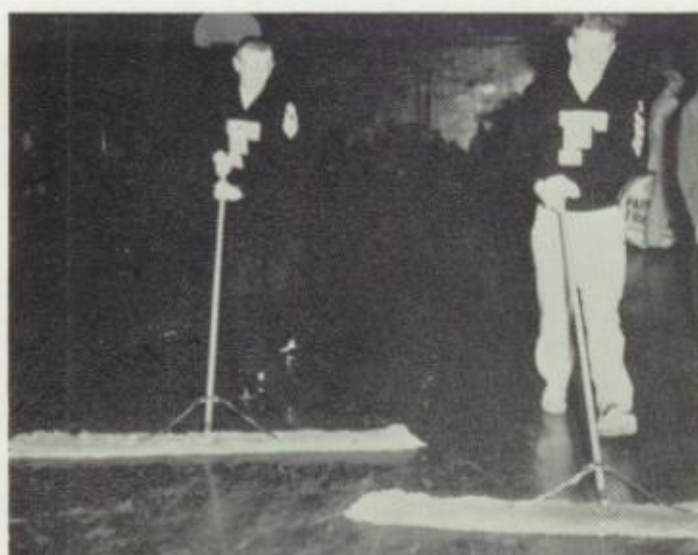
To promote better sportsmanship among those who witness the numerous athletic events, to help players and spectators accept victory or defeat with an equally fair attitude and actions, and to make the athletic department one of friendly competition, is the purpose of the FHS Letterman's Club. The boys who proudly wear the black letter sweaters with a Trojan head symbol on their right shoulders are those who have achieved the high goals and maintain the rigorous principles of the organization.

The school year brings two main highlights for Letter Club members. The first—initiation, at which time prospective members must fulfill numerous conditions, including the wearing of dress suits to school for one day, greeting active mem-

bers, as well as the coaching staff, with signs of special respect, obtaining the signatures of a specified number of faculty members, and making wooden paddles suitable for use. The actual initiation rites are top secret. The other special event is the annual "Letterman's Hop," held in the spring.

The long-range goal of the organization is to be a service club for the athletic department of FHS. Services which are now performed at athletic events include welcoming visiting teams, sweeping the floors between halves of basketball games, and ushering fans to their seats. A special project this year was to help buy the motion picture camera to take pictures of football games.

Duties help achieve goals



Initiates sign in





# Fun Through Participation



G.A.A. playnight



OFFICERS: L. Krane, R. Prince, C. Peck, C. Peck, J. Robinson.

To give the girls of our school an opportunity to demonstrate and develop their athletic ability in a sportsmanlike and co-operative manner, is the purpose of G.A.A.

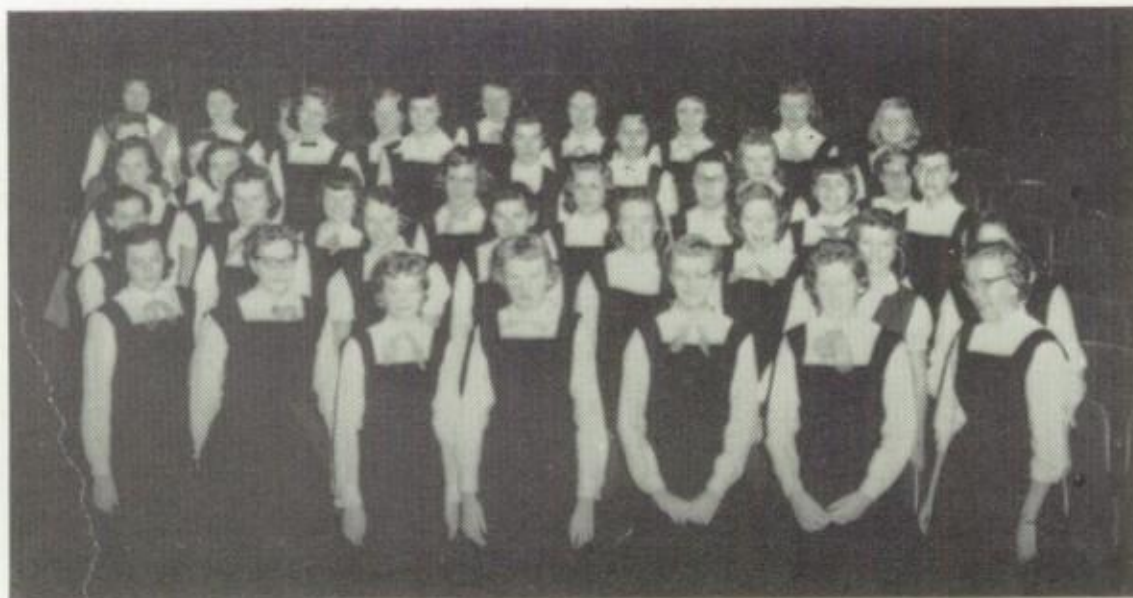
All members of the Girls' Athletic Association must acquire at least ten points per semester. These points may be earned in a variety of ways. Many members take advantage of hours spent walking to and from school, dancing, bowling, skating, horse-back riding, and playing in badminton, basketball, and volleyball tournaments. Four points an hour are awarded for all these, as well as many more athletic pursuits.

Hours spent in exciting action at G.A.A. play-nights bring closer teamwork and greater skill to all members who choose to attend. Though

the sports change with the season, the competition is always keen, and the desire to win great. However, participants learn to accept defeat cheerfully and victory generously, thus learning true sportsmanship and fair play.

The Levi Leap, annual G.A.A. dance, helped raise funds to aid members who attended the G.A.A. playdays held in Iowa City and Mt. Pleasant. This traditional dance has become very popular in that the girls may select their own dates.

The newly organized Yell Club is G.A.A.'s contribution toward raising school spirit. All members must belong to G.A.A. and meet certain requirements, such as wearing their official outfits on game days, and attending all possible athletic events.



G.A.A. OFFICERS: President, Colleen Peck; vice-president, Rosie Prince; secretary-treasurer, Cathleen Peck; Jr. - Sr. point chairman, Judy Robinson; Frosh. - Soph. point chairman, Linda Krane.

Yell Club chairman,  
Judy Robinson



# Amateur Librarians

Busy bookworms are loyal workers in the library as they devote time in helping keep the room neat and orderly. These girls are our own classmates who quite often may be found shelving books, arranging magazines in their proper order, and preparing new books for circulation. Artistic hands decorate the library bulletin boards, which are notes of interest to everyone and provide an attractive addition to the room.

The most active time of the year for Library Club members was Book Week, when the girls prepared their annual program and tea. This year's skit, given before the entire student body at a special assembly, was a take-off on the television program, "What's My Line?" Various characters from popular books were presented for identification by a panel composed of students and teachers selected from the audience. At the semi-formal tea, Library Club members served as hostesses to high school and junior high faculty members and their husbands and wives. An appropriate centerpiece for the serving table was a cake decorated as an open book, symbolizing the theme of Book Week.

Another major activity of the club was the trip made by several members to the Student Library Day held at Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls where the participants discussed opportunities for service, new ideas for bulletin boards, and library techniques. The local club nominated Connie Abbott as a candidate for president of the newly formed State Organization for Student Library Assistants. The campaign proved to be a success and Connie was elected state president.



## OFFICERS

TOP: FIRST SEMESTER: M. Davitt, treasurer; C. Abbott, vice-president; E. Boos, secretary; J. Cummings, president.

BOTTOM: SECOND SEMESTER: A. Mougin, secretary; S. Sheckler, vice-president; J. Robinson, president.

Book Week skit



President Janice presides





# "Caution--Student Driver"

By learning how to put into use proper driving methods and techniques, a student may become an excellent driver. The Drivers' Club of FHS is helping to teach teen-agers to become the best possible drivers of today and tomorrow. Good driving includes not only action behind the wheel, but also road rules and regulations and the maintenance of the car itself. Drivers' Club instructs pupils in each of these areas.

This year the organization again assisted the Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the annual "Driver-of-the-Year" contest, selecting the most skilled driver from among all student drivers who competed for honors at the "Driver's Rodeo." Contestants maneuvered their vehicles around posts, drove in an absolutely straight line, and demonstrated accurate backing procedure. When the smoke had cleared away, the one contestant who emerged as victor was awarded the right to advance to state competition.



OFFICERS: L. Thoma, vice-president; P. Hendricks, secretary; A. Hutton, president; C. Ball, treasurer

The main immediate goal of members of the organization is to reduce criticism against young drivers and to decrease accidents caused by members of their own age group. Their long range goal is to make driving a safer activity for everyone.

## Operating "Hams"



Call letters flashing between ham radio sets keep amateur radio operators in touch with each other. In preparation for the day they may exercise this privilege, radio fans learn how to send and receive Morse Code, the mechanics and techniques of radio equipment, and the rules and regulations established by the Federal Communications Commission for the operation of short wave radios. When an applicant feels he can meet the necessary qualifications, he takes the F.C.C. test to determine whether or not he may receive his "ham" license. However, this is merely the beginning of a "ham's" career. He is constantly improving his radio techniques, acquiring new knowledge, and procuring new and better equipment. The ambitious fan may continue the study of his hobby and finally receive a license to talk over the air. Radio offers an interesting and constantly expanding field of interest for its devotees if they show aptitude and perseverance.

TOP: Members with emergency broadcasting equipment. BOTTOM—OFFICERS: J. Chezum, president; D. Luckman, secretary; J. Stewart, vice-president.



# Photography Provides Hobby



Monday night meetings in the dark room below the stage bring knowledge and experience to amateur photographers. Since the club has a large membership, boys meet one week and the girls the next. In this way each member has a chance for individual advice and guidance in correct picture developing and enlarging techniques.



However, before a picture can be developed, it must be taken. Club members are given instruction in this area of photography as well as in that of dark room procedure. Selection of an interesting subject, proper lighting and exposure, good construction and contrast, and familiarity with camera to be used — these factors go into the production of a beautiful photograph.

Judy Mitchell has served as president of the combined sections and was in charge of group activities.

TOP: Boys' Section

BOTTOM: Girls' Section

## Concessions

Doesn't an ice cold bottle of pop or a tangy hot dog bring pleasing refreshment at a football game or track meet? A new concession stand that provides an excellent and convenient place to procure these articles was erected by school custodians during the summer vacation. Two serving windows are so conveniently located that more than one organization may sell its product during any activity in the stadium.

The building has a dual purpose in that while the lower portion is being used for a refreshment booth, the upper story is serving as a press box from which sports write-ups, broadcasts, and movies of the events are made.

This concession building and press box has already proved to be a worth-while investment and has been greatly appreciated by all who have made use of its facilities.

TOP: Finished concession stand

BOTTOM: Stand in construction





# Quill Symbolizes



## STAFF

Co-editors .....	Terry Curtis
	Ila Mae Hemm
Business Manager .....	Nick Staves
Art .....	Mina Ingersoll
Photographer .....	Louis Thoma
Dramatics .....	Judy DeHaan
Classes .....	Janice Cummings
	Caroline Bauter
Organizations .....	Yvonne Schramm
	Marjorie Stewart
Music .....	Cathy Peck
Sports .....	Colleen Peck
Traditions .....	Kay Lisk, Mina Ingersoll

TOP ROW: T. Curtis, I.M. Hemm, N. Staves, M. Ingersoll, L. Thoma. ROW 2: J. DeHaan, J. Cummings, C. Bauter, Y. Schramm, M. Stewart. ROW 3: C. Peck, C. Peck, K. Lisk.

A quill is a symbol of literary accomplishment. As such, it is a true representative, the QUILL staff hopes, of the yearbook we are presenting to you, our readers. It is the result of diligence and dedication to one goal, that of preparing the most accurate and meaningful record possible of the 1957-1958 school year. Each section is included: sports, music, traditions, and all the other activities that contribute to the life of FHS. Every student has a part in this book; it is the story of his year. Most of all, it is the story of the seniors and their last year in Fairfield High School.

QUILL staff has enjoyed preparing this '58 edition. Monday night meetings have been a combination of hard work and fun, laughter and serious conferences. Cooperation, one of the main requirements to complete any successful project, was another important ingredient of these conferences. The twenty-one members of staff have worked together to create the best QUILL possible. Now we give the product of our year's work to you, hoping that it will fulfill both our hopes and yours.

Monday night group session





# Literary Achievement

Each fall members of the junior class who wish to help publish the annual yearbook submit applications stating their qualifications and giving an example of their writing ability. Days of anxious waiting follow until the announcement naming the Penscratchers for the coming year is made. At their first meeting the "Scratchers" are notified to which section they have been appointed. These young journalists learn that the production of the QUILL requires long hours of work, as they assist the seniors in planning dummies, arranging and rearranging picture schedules due to the absence of one person when the photo was scheduled to be taken, getting interviews with faculty members, cutting prints to be sent to the engraver, mounting class pictures, carefully editing write-ups, preparing final copy to be sent to the printer and consulting school officials for permission to carry out planned projects.

Not all the work is done in the library on Monday nights, however. QUILL members and Penscratchers alike sell Christmas cards door to door from June to December, ask merchants to buy QUILL advertising, sell pop at many athletic events, and handle the sale of individual class pictures to underclassmen, as well as senior name cards and graduation announcements.

In addition to these activities which help balance the numerous expenses necessary to publish such a book as the QUILL, the staff sponsored the traditional Sweetheart Dance spotlighting the King and Queen of Hearts and a Record Hop featuring the "Tarries," a quartet from Ottumwa, of which a Fairfield High School senior, Dean Allen, is a member.

## Individual work



Although not all Penscratchers necessarily will become next year's QUILL members, those who do will have background of the duties they will have to perform as senior members of QUILL staff.

The Penscratchers and their assignments were: Jeff Lamson, business; Vernanne Roberts, traditions; Ralph Mawdsley, dramatics; Patti Winfrey, classes; Shirley Sheckler, organizations; Barry Klepinger, Barry Peters, sports; and Jean Russell, Virginia Langner, music.



TOP: ROW 1: J. Lamson, R. Mawdsley.

ROW 2: S. Sheckler, J. Russell, V. Langner.

BOTTOM: V. Roberts, B. Peters, B. Klepinger, P. Winfrey.



# Editing Publications



Editors confer with Consultant

Bi-monthly Saturday editions of the TROY BANNER, appearing in the FAIRFIELD DAILY LEDGER, inform the community about life in FHS. Interesting and informative articles written by staff members are the basis of the paper.

Last November the first big edition was printed, after several weeks of preparation, which included securing school permission and receiving basic training in journalistic publication work. Some staff members gained first hand information of newspaper publishing and editing by touring the LEDGER printing plant.

The LEDGER has donated a complete page of space in the paper to the young journalists, who, under the guidance of Dean Gabbert, use it to relate past, present, and future events in the

school to students, parents, and other interested people of the community. Feature articles present up-to-date news of the latest happenings, views of important problems, and information about the functions of both new and long-established organizations. Other articles include student polls, humorous narrative write-ups, class news, mystery students or faculty members, and in the spring senior personality write-ups.

The staff is constantly occupied with their duties, which include planning and taking pictures, "snooping" for news scoops, and meeting news deadlines. Articles must be carefully planned, written, typed for final copy, and presented to the editor for approval. The resulting paper gives readers a better insight into the functions and activities of FHS.

## Troy Banner Staff

Editor .....	Mary Sue Horton
Asst. Editor .....	Rose Marie Prince
Business Manager .....	George Mayer
Classroom Reporters .....	Mina Ingersoll, Vernanne Roberts, Janet Reynolds, Karen Acton
Organization Reporters .....	Caroline Bauter, Mary Ellen Davitt, Marian Nichols
Feature Reporters .....	Carol Church, Judy McIntire
Sports Reporters .....	Del Swan, Bob Leedy, Judy DeHaan
Photographers .....	Dick Lane, Marian Nichols
Typists .....	Ila Mae Hemm, Sharon Droz, Karen Andersen
Consultant .....	Mr. Dean Gabbert, Managing Editor of FAIRFIELD DAILY LEDGER



Staff checks with editor, M. S. Horton



Assistant editor, R. M. Prince, gives advice



# Individuals Achieve Honor



I. M. Hemm



J. Cummings



J. Chezum



N. Staves

A burning torch, symbolizing the qualities which the National Honor Society represents, reflects its light on the faces of the initiates as they take their pledge of membership during the semi-annual initiation. Excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service are prerequisites for admittance into this honorary society. Because the maximum membership of a graduating class may be only fifteen per cent of that class, those who are so elected must be indeed worthy of the honor bestowed upon them. All members are elected by vote of their classmates and the faculty from a list of eligible students, who have maintained a high grade average during each semester of their high school career.

Our Torch Club is the local division of the National Honor Society, which was founded by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to inspire interest in scholastic advancement and to promote high standards of student achievement and honor. The local club has upheld these standards since its founding in 1935, establishing a record of outstanding achievement and distinctive leadership.

The nature of this organization is such that the spotlight is centered on the individual — on the character and personality he has developed. His character is judged throughout his high school days by the way he accepts responsibility; acknowledges the honors which he receives; greets his fellow classmates, teachers, and other whom he may come in contact with; and the manner in which he overcomes obstacles in his path. Not all persons who have met the requirements of the organization may be accepted because of the membership restrictions; therefore, the Torch Club members are an example of the ideal teenager of today and the leading citizen of tomorrow.

Those initiated April 24 and not pictured are: seniors—Judy DeHaan, Mina Ingersoll, Cathleen Peck, Yvonne Schramm, Marjorie Stewart, Linda Whitney; and juniors—David Eyestone, Jeff Lamson, Virginia Langner, Shirley Sheckler and Patti Winfrey.

TOP: Signing the constitution

BOTTOM: Formal initiation





# SPORTS

***"And All With One Accord We'll Cheer,  
Our Team To Victory"***



The roar of the crowd greets each Trojan athletic team in season as it enters the arena of competition. In every athletic event the talents of the individual are necessary, but the teamwork and co-operation of each member is needed to form a successful unit.

Next season these combined efforts will no longer be used in Little Six Conference athletic events. Fairfield, a charter member of the Southeast Six Conference, will be striving for new honors and recognition.

As well as interscholastic competition, our school offers intramurals which provide relaxation and enjoyment for all interested individuals. This program of interscholastic athletics forms the basis for personal satisfaction and lasting friendships.



# Pep And Personality Plus

Showing enthusiasm and school spirit is an outstanding characteristic of our vigorous cheerleaders. Representing our school at all basketball, football, and wrestling meets, at home and out of town, whether in a snowy stadium or a crowded gymnasium, these agile girls led our student body in rousing cheers. They must be able to unify the efforts of each individual into organized cheers to demonstrate our support of the team. After a stimulating pep rally our school spirit is then carried on into a fighting game that evening.

The first problem of any group of this type is to co-ordinate the pep and ability of each girl into a smoothly functioning squad. Early morning practices of old and new routines and stunts brought about the high amount of school spirit which was evident throughout the sports season.



M. Ferguson, G. Speake, C. Peck, S. Boughner, D. Shepherd, K. Hollander, B. Burger

Deep thought and careful planning went into the clever programs the cheerleaders presented at our weekly pep assemblies. One of the most unique programs this year was that of choosing a "King of Cheerleaders". One nominee from each class took the stage and led the student body in a cheer. The candidate who the students felt was most original was crowned king. Jim Hunt, a senior, was our first king to reign, but he later descended from his throne and relinquished his crown to freshman, Jim Wood.

Sharply out-fitted in their new cheerleading uniforms which consisted of orange felt skirts and black letter sweaters, the girls made a plea-

sant picture at each game. "Win, Lose, or Draw," these girls are always trying to keep the school spirit burning.

Besides helping to make our Homecoming a success the girls this year were hostesses to the Cheerleading Clinic which was held in Fairfield. The clinic had participants from the Little Six Conference and other surrounding communities. At this meeting demonstrations were given of the appropriate type of cheer, synchronized motions, and methods of securing audience participation. The meeting closed with demonstrations given by the teams from Ottumwa, Mt. Pleasant, Washington, and Fairfield.



F-A-I-R-F-I-E-L-D



D. Adams, J. Bonnett, N. Raymond  
J. Curtis, M. Lisk



# Pigskin Warriors



FRONT ROW: D. Leazer, J. Swafford, D. McEntee, R. Fulton, D. Samuelson, R. Fischer, J. Stewart, W. Diers, J. Chezum, R. Schock. ROW 2: B. Swanson, H. Wise-carver, L. Davisson, D. Stewart, T. Curtis, J. Samuelson, N. Staves, D. Nicola, J. Dobson, G. Timmerman, L. Hanshaw. ROW 3: A. Hutton, A. Chezum, D. Eyestone, V. Ledger, J. Chezum, L. Streed, M. Morgan, D. Garbett, L. Brokken, D. Kemp.

## Schedule

FAIRFIELD	OPPONENTS
0	Des Moines, Roosevelt 20
12	Ottumwa 19
6	Keokuk 26
12	Muscatine 20
6	Mt. Pleasant (Dad's Night) 27
6	Ft. Madison 27
6	Washington (Homecoming) 0
7	Burlington 34
38	Bloomfield 7

As the weary Fairfield Trojans jogged off the field at half time they were greeted by the jubilant cheering of Fairfield fans praising the spirit, desire to win, and hustle they had shown against one of the top-rated teams in the state, Des Moines Roosevelt. Due mainly to the defensive work of Joe Chezum, Don McEntee, and Larry Streed, plus the determination of the whole team, they held Roosevelt scoreless for the first half. However, the Trojans were not able to hold their advantage, due to the fact that Des Moines depth in man power and experience be-

gan to pay off as they broke away for long runs. When the final gun sounded the score was 20-0 in favor of Roosevelt. This score does not give a clear synopsis of the game, for Fairfield played tough and spirited ball. Untried quarterback, Terry Curtis, proved successful, completing 6 passes which added much to Fairfield's total yardage.

For the next game Fairfield traveled to Ottumwa and things started off in much the same manner with the Trojans playing fine ball. Things

Nicola goes for a gain





# Win Homecoming

really started buzzing when the men of Troy drove 87 yards ending with Davisson going over from the 8 yard line for the first score of the evening. Ottumwa blew the top off things in the second quarter when they capitalized on Fairfield's fumbles and turned them into two touchdowns. Ottumwa scored again in the third period, but Fairfield came right back and matched them when Davisson returned the kickoff 80 yards for a score. After this things slowed down, although both teams played top notch ball, Fairfield was unable to gain the tying score. Standouts for the Trojans offensively and defensively were Davisson, Hutton, Curtis, and Samuelson.



Trojans close in

After losing a hard fought ball game to Keokuk the Trojans came home weary, but without dampened spirits. Muscatine invaded our stadium next and the Trojans were awaiting them with plenty of fight. Soon after the kickoff Muscatine was forced to punt, mainly due to the defensive work of Hanshaw and Morgan. Hard charging senior end, Millard Morgan, broke through and blocked the punt, picked it up himself and ran 55 yards for the first score of the evening. Muscatine, not to be outdone, came right back and scored 2 touchdowns which ended when John Samuelson barreled through from the 8 to score, making it 13-12 in favor of Muscatine. Fairfield's hopes for victory were soon dampened when Muscatine broke away for the final score of the evening, finishing the game 20-12. The next two games against Mt. Pleasant and Fort Madison

ended in identical scores with the opponents on the winning end, 27-6.

The following week Washington invaded the Trojan stadium for our Homecoming game. Fairfield, always known to play an outstanding Homecoming game, lived up to its reputation by monopolizing the game until the final buzzer. Fairfield's five game losing streak was broken by a 70 yard touchdown run in the second quarter by John Samuelson. After that both teams failed to score as the game ended 6-0 in favor of Fairfield. Besides Samuelson other outstanding stars were Dick Nicola and Larry Davisson who accounted for most of Fairfield's yardage. In the line Joe Chezum and Lenny Hanshaw were hard working standouts.

Davisson fires through line



Bench anticipates score





# Underclassmen Boost

Since the Little Six Conference is dissolving and Fairfield, along with three other conference schools, is joining the Southeast Six Conference, the final game with Burlington not only ended the conference season but was the last time Fairfield would play in Little Six competition. It was somewhat of an unimpressive way to leave for it was a dismal, muddy, rainy night with few spectators. The Trojans could not get started on the slick field and they found themselves on the tail end of a 34-7 score. In the last game of the season Fairfield defeated Bloomfield 38-7. This is an inkling of what is to come for Bloomfield is one of the members of the Southeast Six Conference.

As we look back over the season we find a few outstanding personalities. Junior speedster Larry Davisson led the total yardage gained department with an average of 7.3 a try. He also led kick-off return with a 21 yard average per try. Captain of this year's team, lineman Joe Chezum, received First Team All Conference and Fourth Team All State honors. Larry Streed, another fine lineman, received First Team All Conference honors and State Honorable Mention. Millard Morgan, defensive end, was named

in the All Conference Honorable Mention listing.

Not only were these boys outstanding, but the whole team as well. Players like Virgil Ledger, Don McEntee, and Dick Leazer saved us time and again from being scored upon with their defensive maneuvers. Nick Staves and Terry Curtis, along with Art Hutton, did much to bolster our team by their offensive play as did Richard Garbett, a fine offensive center.

Aside from the players themselves, the equipment managers are another important part of the football team for they keep the players and coaches well supplied with their needs. Their duties are varied and often not as easy as one thinks. They issue and take in socks and towels from all the players every night, they run errands for the boys to get them tape, ointment, shoes, and many other necessities. They help the coach keep game statistics, carry balls and warm-up suits, and act as water boy during the night of the game.

Even after the game the manager is still helping. If the team has lost he often feels as low as the players, but he always has a good word to say about their playing or a word to lift their spirits.

## Lightweight Squad

FRONT ROW: J. Dobson, A. Chezum, J. Stewart, J. Chezum, D. Samuelson, G. Timmerman, P. Riepe, G. Johnson. ROW 2: T. White, M. Barker, J. Swafford, R. Schock, D. Stewart, B. Koch, K. Rizor, R. Meth, L. Swails. ROW 3: J. Hendricks, J. Hill, R. Niece, D. Pottorff, D. Cornick, M. Bush, B. Leedy, D. Gilbert. ROW 4: R. Loomis, J. Martin, J. Cummings, D. Swan, R. Hemm, D. Stoner, J. Wood, D. Ruby, R. Schuck.





# Winning Record



## Freshman Squad

FRONT ROW: J. Martin, R. Niece, R. Hemm, D. Stoner, B. Leedy, M. Bush, J. Schuck, R. Loomis. ROW 2: M. Abbey, R. Lawson, J. Cummings, D. Swan, J. Wood, D. Ruby, J. Cornick. ROW 3: G. Blucher, N. Fleagle, D. Keller, J. Pogemiller, S. Stewart, S. Krane, W. Horras, J. Turner. ROW 4: J. Mickels, J. Angstead, M. Ferrel, F. Stever, J. Raymond, K. Nelson, B. McEntee.

## Lightweight Schedule

FAIRFIELD	OPPONENTS
31	Washington 13
51	Keokuk 0
7	Mt. Pleasant 19
7	Burlington 19
38	Keota 12
7	Ottumwa 0

Fairfield football looks promising as you notice the underclassmen. An outstanding array of sophomore ball players led by transfer student, Buddy Koch from Amana, piled up a winning season record of 4 wins against 2 losses. The sophs got the season off to a good start by trouncing Washington 31-13, and kept the season going in much the same manner, beating Ottumwa 7-0 and Keota 38-12. The old proverb "with all good there is a little bad", hit the sophs half way through the season. They lost two games in a row to Burlington and Mt. Pleasant with identical scores of 19-7. To top the season off, however, they defeated Keokuk, one of the largest schools in the conference and always known for their outstanding football, 51-0. Standouts in this game were Buddy Koch, Jerry Chezum, and Joe Dobson.

## Freshman Schedule

FAIRFIELD	OPPONENTS
9	Burlington 0
28	Ottumwa, Washington 12
6	Ottumwa, Evans 7
7	Mt. Pleasant 18

Not only did our sophs look outstanding but our freshmen also had an excellent season with many good prospective varsity ball players. They won their first two games against Burlington and Washington of Ottumwa 9-0 and 28-12 respectively. The third game the boys were hit hard by the flu bug which kept some of the starters out, however they still played a good hard ball game but were unable to close the margin, losing to Ottumwa Evans 6-7. The next game against Mt. Pleasant was much the same, for the flu was still going around and our boys lost 7-18. The freshman and sophomore teams both had winning seasons but more noticeable than that was their thorough knowledge of fundamentals. This knowledge will be helpful next year, when many of these players will take their place on the varsity squad.



# Tommy Trojans



KNEELING: T. Flayharty, D. Allen, J. Cromer, A. Hutton, C. Crew, G. Riedel.  
STANDING: T. Ridgeway, L. Babcock, L. Hanshaw, L. McIntire, D. Eyestone, B. Peters, L. Davisson, K. Davidson, B. Klepinger.

## Basketball Schedule

FAIRFIELD	OPPONENTS	FAIRFIELD	OPPONENTS
42	Bloomfield 35	51	Burlington 65
25	Oskaloosa 50	39	Muscatine 69
39	Muscatine 57	39	Washington 40
50	Washington 31	32	Mt. Pleasant 56
52	Burlington 75	50	Bloomfield 45
45	Mt. Pleasant 61	46	Ft. Madison 53
54	Ft. Madison 74	48	Ottumwa 70
53	Ottumwa 62	50	Keokuk 62
50	Keokuk 70		
SECTIONAL			
	Fairfield 31		Ottumwa 66

The sound of the starting horn, the flashy cheerleaders, the excited fans and nervous coaches were signs of another basketball season.

The Trojans got the season off to a bang-up start at home, by defeating a non-conference opponent, Bloomfield, 42-35. The second non-conference game was a different story, however, as Fairfield was pitted against Oskaloosa, one of the top-rated teams in the state, and lost 50-25.

After losing the conference opener, 57-39, to always tough Muscatine, the Trojans came back home to play Washington. Our boys got hot and Cromer, Peters, Hutton, and Allen all started putting in key baskets. The final score was 50-31 with Tony Flayharty and Dean Allen providing the scoring punch.

The next three games Fairfield was unable to penetrate the winner's column although one of the losses was a tight ball game to Mt. Pleasant.



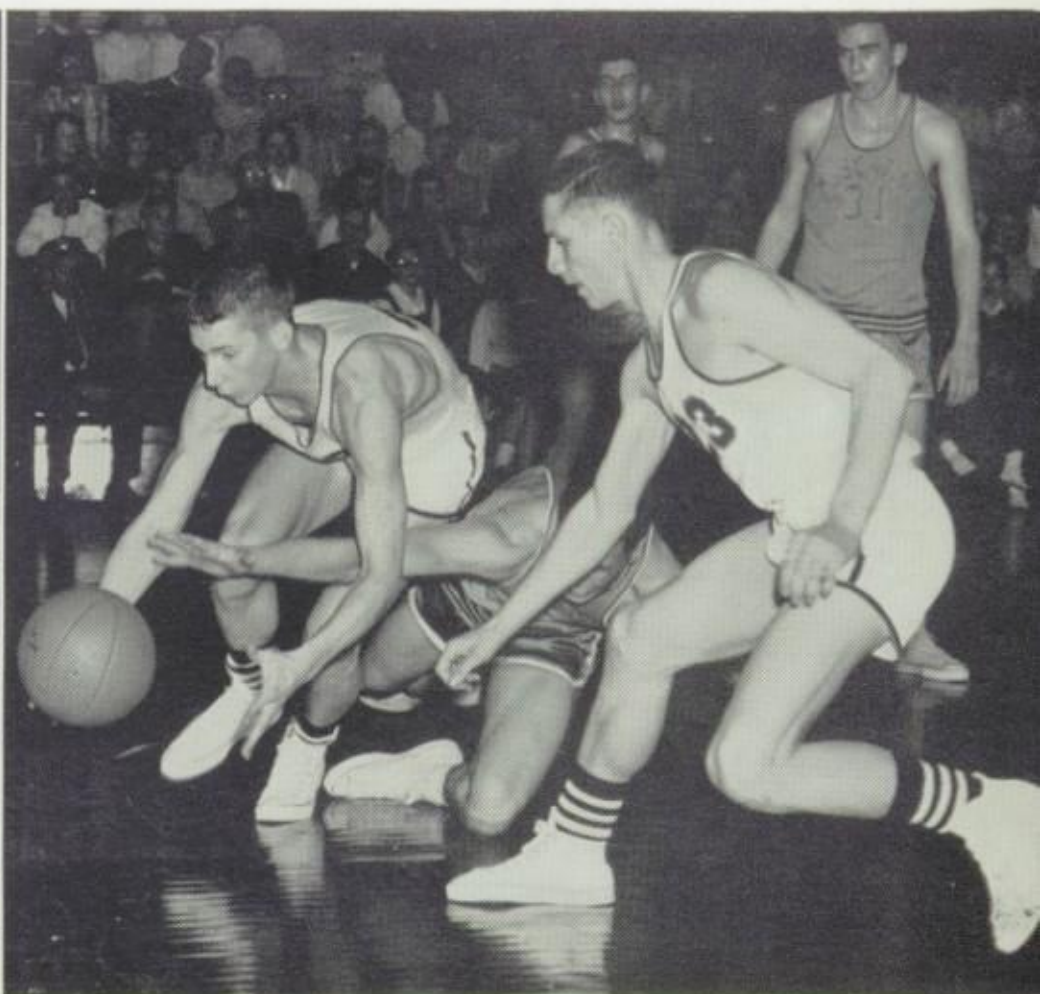
# Split The Net



Hutton sinks two points

The Ottumwa Bulldogs invaded the Fairfield gym as the top ranked team in the conference at that time. The final score was 62-53 in favor of Ottumwa. Clair Crew led the Fairfield scoring column with 16 points and did an outstanding job in the rebounding department.

During the next three games the Trojans fought



Flayharty scraps for loose ball

hard but could not penetrate the winner's column. They lost to Keokuk 70-50, Burlington 65-59, and Muscatine 69-39.

At Washington Fairfield was rated as a slight favorite over the Demons. With 10 seconds to go Jack Cromer hit a jump shot to put Fairfield ahead 39-38. But Washington came right back

## Lightweight Squad

FRONT ROW: R. Meth, R. Schock, D. Stewart, B. Koch, J. Dobson. ROW 2: D. Motz, J. Swafford, B. Gamrath, D. Samuelson. ROW 3: Coach Westering, L. McIntire, G. Timmerman, P. Riepe, L. Cupp.





# Frosh Learn Teamwork

and scored making the game 40-39 and not enough time left for the Trojans to score. The men of Troy closed out the regular season by dropping their four final contests.

The last Little Six basketball conference game for Fairfield, since it is joining the Southeast Six Conference next year, was against Keokuk at home. Captain Art Hutton, playing his last home game, closed his high school career with an outstanding job, while junior Barry Peters collected 22 points to lead both teams.

The first round of the sectional tournament Fairfield was pitted against Ottumwa, one of the

best outfits in the state. The men of Troy played hard ball, but lost 66-31.

Honors were given to senior Art Hutton and junior Barry Peters. Hutton received State Honorable Mention and was named on second All-Conference team, while Peters received Conference Honorable Mention.

Before each varsity contest the lightweights displayed their ability. These sophomores gave promise to Fairfield's future as they developed rapidly during the season. After winning the runner-up trophy in the county tournament, Coach Westering's charges finished the season very strongly.

## Lightweight Schedule

FAIRFIELD		OPPONENTS	FAIRFIELD		OPPONENTS
54	Bloomfield	29	48	Burlington	42
45	Oskaloosa	49	43	Muscatine	48
45	Muscatine	56	50	Washington	32
56	Washington	33	47	Mt. Pleasant	70
59	Burlington	54	43	Bloomfield	38
42	Mt. Pleasant	46	53	Ft. Madison	38
43	Ft. Madison	44	55	Ottumwa	61
41	Ottumwa	39	51	Keokuk	52

## COUNTY TOURNAMENT

FAIRFIELD		OPPONENTS
60	Batavia	46
65	Libertyville	59
45	Lockridge	49

## Freshman Squad

FRONT ROW: J. Wood, B. McIntire, J. Cummings, J. Schuck, M. Abbey, R. Niece, J. Cornick, R. Lawson. ROW 2: J. L. Hickenbottom, W. Horras, B. Kaska, R. Hemm, J. Angstead. ROW 3: D. Keller, S. Stewart, J. Raymond, J. Callison, G. Samuelson, R. Loomis, K. Cutts, D. Dickinson, J. W. Hickenbottom, S. Krane.





# Trojans Tee Off



FRONT ROW: Coach Patrick, B. Gamrath, J. Lamson, D. French, J. Hunt.  
ROW 2: B. Sutton, S. Krane, S. Stewart, H. Wisecarver, R. Ryan. ROW 3:  
D. Garbett, B. Campbell, J. Lynk.

## Schedule

Centerville  
Ottumwa  
Ft. Madison  
Ft. Madison  
Bloomfield  
FHS Invitational  
Mt. Pleasant  
C. R. Tournament  
Ottumwa  
Southeast District  
Washington  
Little Six  
Centerville  
Mt. Pleasant

The golfer tees up his ball on the first hole of a strange course in the District meet. He swings and CRACK! This sweet sound as the club meets the ball tells the golfer he has succeeded in executing one of the many shots which may lead his team to victory.

Golf is not a sport of strength or endurance, but one of skill and concentration. The smallest man on the squad may hit the longest ball if he swings correctly. However, hitting a ball the farthest is one of the least important things in golf. Accuracy in hitting, approaching, and putting is the asset which will win meets for the FHS golf team.

The Trojan team has boys on it who have developed the type of skill and concentration which will lead them to victory this spring. The home course of the team is small and difficult. Because of this, our boys have a high degree of accuracy on other, more open courses.

Last year the golfers were an inexperienced team, but this year the Trojan fairway men have four returning lettermen, headed by Captain Jim Hunt. This means they have a good chance for a winning season. With many excellent freshman golfers Fairfield will be a threat in years to come.

Captain Hunt tees off



Traveling squad



Lamson executes approach





# Matmen Capture Little



FRONT ROW: P. Teeter, N. Staves, J. Samuelson, D. Prince, J. Chezum, A. Chezum, W. Diers, K. Rizor, L. Messer. ROW 2: W. Brown, D. Nicola, M. Bush, J. Chezum, L. Swails, M. Barker, W. Olson, D. Jeffrey, Coach Smith. ROW 3: L. Goehring, J. C. Martin, D. Swan, J. G. Martin, J. Hill, E. Johnson, B. Leedy, D. Bush, D. Cornick. ROW 4: W. Morrow, T. Watson, J. Cook, R. Olson, N. Fleagle, J. Austin, P. Ferrel, T. Stewart, B. Bales.

## SCORES AND SCHEDULES

### DUAL MEETS

FAIRFIELD		OPPONENTS
44	Ottumwa	5
44	Burlington	2
30	Grinnell	10
29	Muscatine	10
38	Burlington	3
31	Ottumwa	13
31	Iowa City	10
30	Muscatine	11

### LITTLE SIX CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

First Place: Fairfield with 112 points.

Individual Winners: Brown, Teeter, Staves, Diers, Prince, A. Chezum, and J. Chezum.

### NEWTON QUADRANGULAR MEET

Fairfield first with 101 points.

### DISTRICT MEET AT FAIRFIELD

Fairfield first with 89 points.

### STATE TOURNAMENT

Fairfield ninth with 14 points.

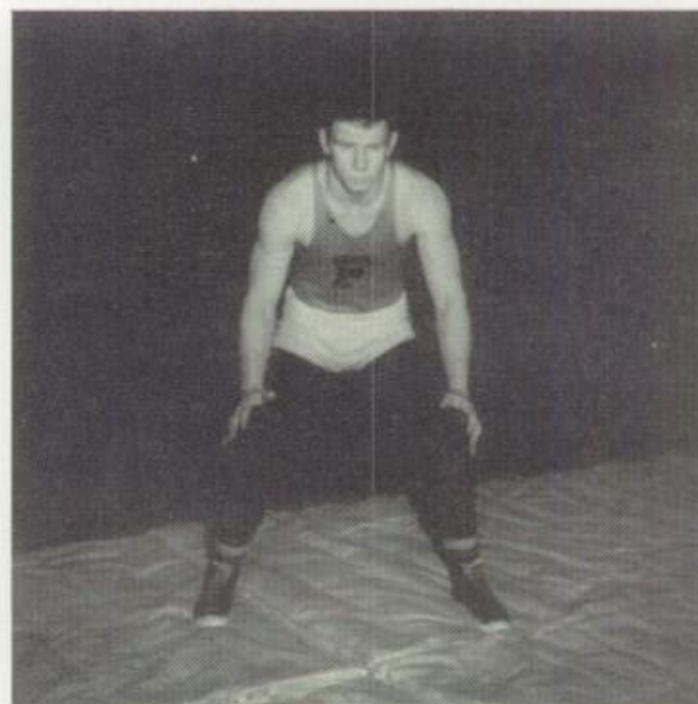
### TEAM STATISTICS

Fairfield scored 277 points to opponents' 64. FHS averaged 34.5 points per meet—opponents averaged 8 points per meet.

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Points gained—	For year	Per match
Joe Chezum	34	4.25
Wayne Brown	32	4.00
Nick Staves	32	4.00
Allan Chezum	32	4.00

State heavyweight champion Joe Chezum





# Six and District Crowns

Wrestling is considered a very tough sport, but by looking at the Fairfield grapplers perform in high gear and with excellent style, it looks very easy and interesting to the spectators and supporters of Fairfield High. The wrestling team showed their talent this year by chalking up eight wins against no defeats in dual competition. We also finished first in both the Little Six and District Meets held at Fairfield.

In the first outing of the year Ottumwa invaded Fairfield only to find they wished they had not come. Fairfield displayed a fine and well-balanced team, winning ten of the eleven events. Nick Staves pinned his opponent in forty-eight seconds. The score was 44-5 in favor of the Trojans.

Our next meet was also at home, with Burlington trying to produce a win over the powerful Fairfield eleven. The Trojans did not have much trouble, rolling over the Grayhounds 44-2. Wayne Brown pinned his opponent in 1:11.

The next meet for the Trojans was in Grinnell. Grinnell had always given Fairfield a rough match, but this year the Trojans proved to be the better team. Fairfield chalked up thirty points while Grinnell managed to collect only

ten. Joe Chezum pinned his Grinnell man in 3:02 while brother Al battled to a 6-4 decision.

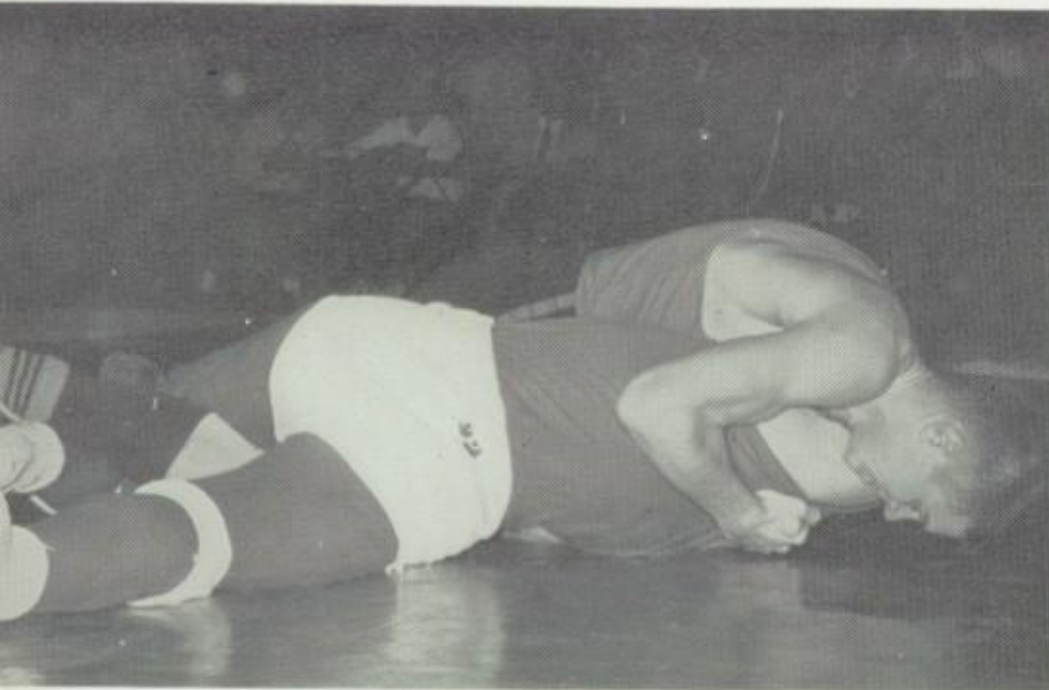
We then returned home for a meet with the Muskies of Muscatine. The score again proved to be lopsided, as the Trojans romped them by the score of 29-10. The Fairfield grapplers won nine of the eleven events with Ken Rizor pinning his man in 5:45 and John Samuelson decisioning his in a very close and exciting match, 5-4.

The Trojans hit the road for two re-matches in which the opponents had a slim chance. Fairfield beat Burlington 38-3 and Ottumwa 31-13, thus proving their superiority and experience.

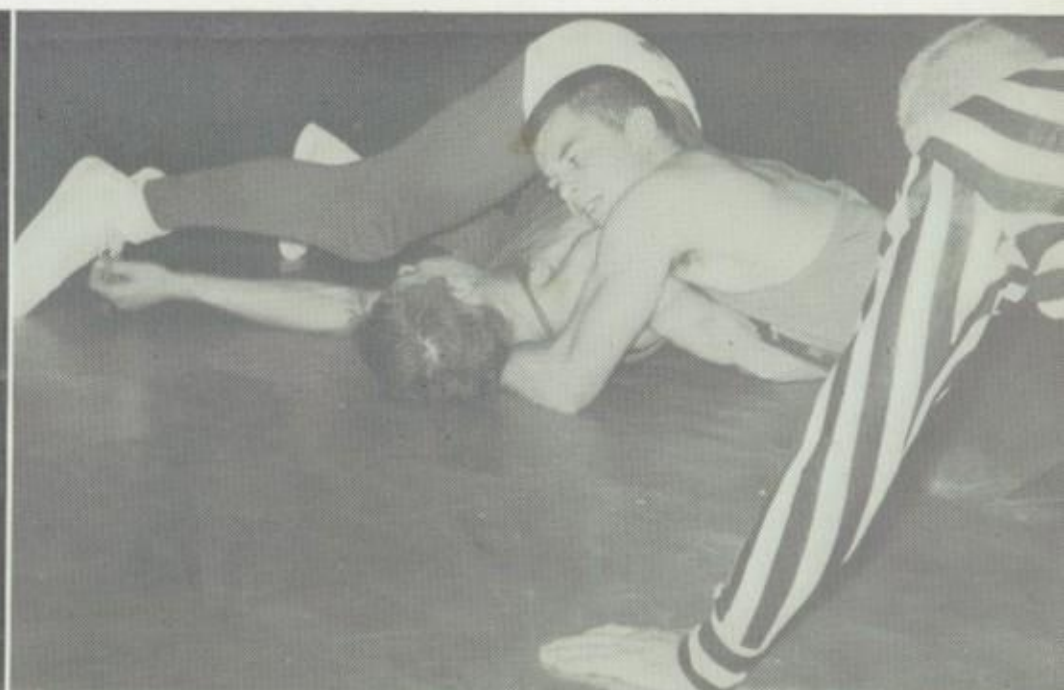
The next meet was held with a non-conference team, Iowa City. Fairfield again showed fine technique in whipping the Little Hawks 31-10. Dave Prince pinned Tim Curtis of Iowa City in thirty-five seconds and Nick Staves pinned his opponent in 1:05.

The last dual meet of the season was another match with the Muskies at Muscatine. The Trojans were too strong and experienced, defeating the Muskies 30-11. Joe Chezum pinned his opponent in 2:13 and Paul Teeter decisioned Leroy Kock by the count of 4-2.

Prince nears a pin



Sammy throws opponent





# Thinclads Host

Spring is around the corner and the track team is running the corners. Because of the bad weather the thinclads were forced inside, causing Coach Crew to work hard to get the boys in shape for their first meet.

In the first outing of the season, the Trojans held a dual meet with the unpredictable New London team, but found the competition not as great as expected, racking up 71 points against 41 for New London.

Our next meet was the Little Six Indoor, held at Iowa City on March 29. With one event remaining Fairfield slipped from fourth to sixth place to finish with a total of 36 points. Points were scored in these events: high-jump, Babcock; mile run, Bower; 440 yard dash, Davisson and Miller; mile-medley relay, Swan, Swafford, Emmack, Koch; 880 yard run, Crew and Bower.

In our second dual meet of the season the Trojans were out to upset Mt. Pleasant which had finished second in the Little Six Meet. They did just that, scoring 73½ points to Mt. Pleasant's 68½. The final race, the mile relay, was the deciding factor, for the score was tied going into it. Fairfield won the event, despite dropping the baton, to win the meet. Joe Chezum was a triple winner, winning the discus, shotput, and football throw.

The Trojans then held a telegraph meet with Odebolt, a town in northern Iowa. The FHS team, running in mud and rain, couldn't cope with the talented Odebolt team, being beaten 77-48. Joe Chezum was again a triple winner, taking the shotput, discus, and football throw. Barry Klepinger placed second in the 180 yard low hurdles.

On April 15, Ottumwa was host to its own relays, in which Fairfield participated. The weather was perfect for running and five records were broken. Although Fairfield didn't break any records, the team did finish in fifth place in the ten team meet, only two points behind Mt. Pleasant. Sophomore Allan Chezum out-tossed his older brother, Joe, to get second place in the discus, heaving it 126 feet. Joe did, though, get second in the football throw. Jerry Emmack placed fourth in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard relay team placed third. The mile relay team came in fourth and the mile-medley finished fifth.

## SCHEDULE

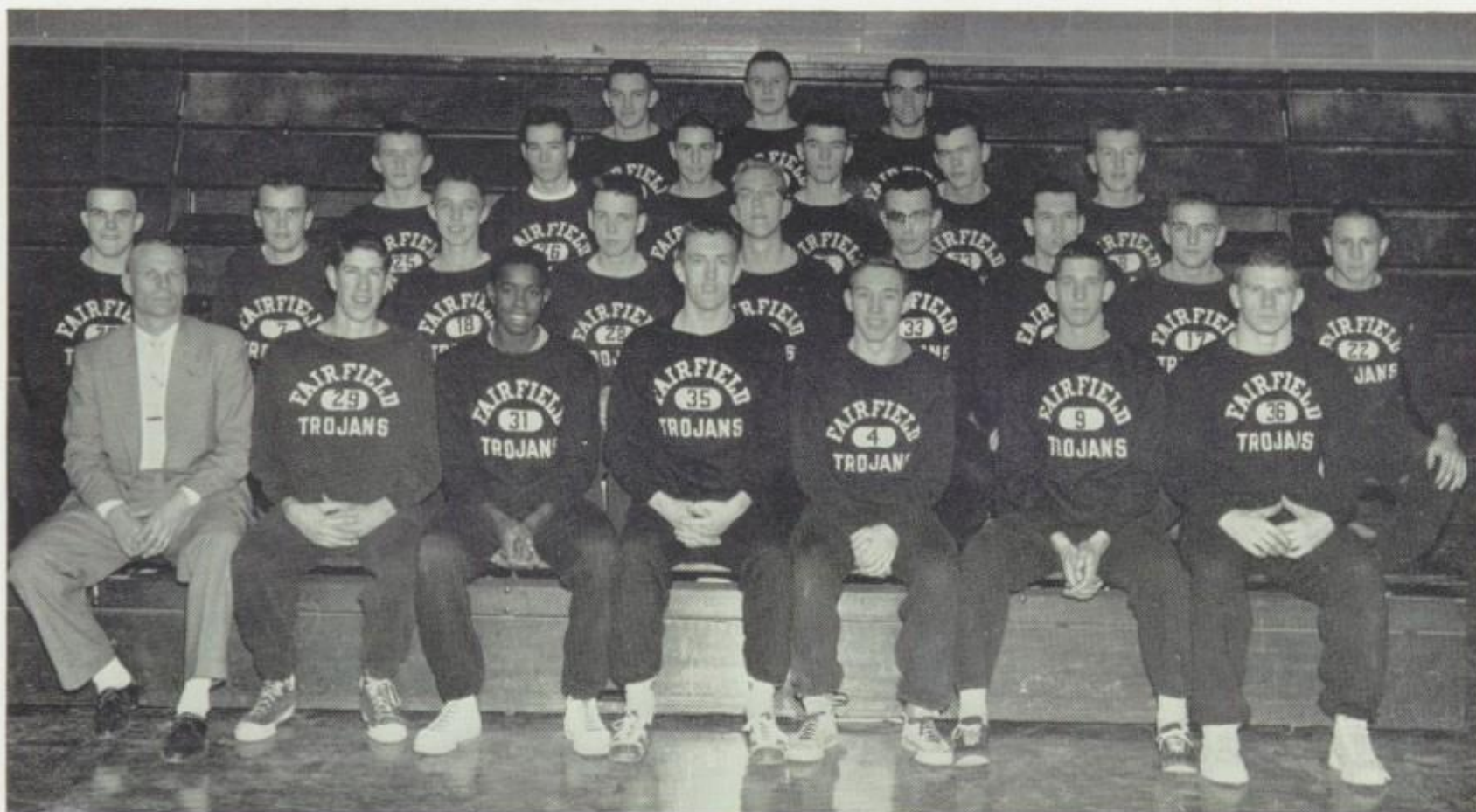
New London	March 18
Little Six Indoor	March 25
State Indoor	March 29
Dual	April 1
Dual	April 8
Ottumwa Relays	April 15
Triangular	April 23
Fairfield Relays	April 29
Ft. Madison Relays	May 2
District	May 9-10
Little Six Outdoor	May 16
State Outdoor	May 24

TOP: Klepinger clears the stick  
MIDDLE: Distance men warm up  
BOTTOM: Allen sails over the bar





# Own Relays



FRONT ROW: Coach Crew, H. Wheaton, D. Allen, C. Crew, T. Curtis, T. Flayharty, J. Chezum. ROW 2: B. Klepinger, L. Davisson, A. Johnson, R. Bower, G. McIntire, D. Haas, A. Miller, R. Leazer, R. Fulton. ROW 3: R. Olson, B. Koch, P. Teeter, J. Swafford, D. Kemp, J. Perry. ROW 4: D. Swan, R. Schock, D. Stewart.

As the book goes to press the Fairfield team has seven more meets, including their own Trojan Relays, which will be held on April 29. This is the second year for the relays and it is expected to be one of the best contests of the season as both "AA" and "A" schools will participate.

The fall team this season was composed mainly of distance men. The autumn speedsters differ from the spring runners, for the dominating event is the cross-country, which ranges from one mile to a mile and four-fifths. The team this season participated in five meets, including the invitational cross-country at Ames.

## FALL SCHEDULE

Mile Team Race at Iowa City	October	6
Tri. with Oskaloosa and Ottumwa	October	10
Dual with Mt. Pleasant	October	15
Cross-country at Ames	November	3
Quadrangular	November	10

TOP: Miller takes a start  
 BOTTOM: Cross-country squad; J. Emmack, P. Teeter, A. Miller, R. Bower, D. Haas, C. Crew.





# Flashing Spikes



KNEELING: L. Cupp, D. Samuelson, D. Stewart, J. Pogemiller, R. Fulton. STANDING: T. Curtis, L. Robison, R. Schock, J. Pogemiller, L. Hanshaw, G. Johnson. NOT PICTURED: L. Swanson, R. Wilson.

## STATISTICS

LEADING HITTER—Roger Schock  
 LEADING STEALER—Larry Swanson  
 MOST DOUBLE HITS—Roger Schock  
 MOST STRIKE OUTS FOR A PITCHER—  
 Larry Swanson

Coach Patrick explains batting points to Curtis



## SCHEDULE

FAIRFIELD		OPPONENTS
2	Keokuk	22
3	Burlington	16
2	Mt. Pleasant	7
1	Iowa City	6
0	Muscatine	10
0	Keokuk	6
2	Burlington	22
0	Mt. Pleasant	10
1	Iowa City	19
0	Muscatine	1
0	Ft. Madison	11
8	Ft. Madison	12



# Provide Excitement

"Oh Take Me Out To The Ball Game" could well be the slogan of the Fairfield High School students during the summer, as their baseball team was kept busy with games at home and away. Baseball is the sport which enables our school to be engaged in some form of athletics all year round.

The men of Troy this year played twelve games in which they found the opposition very tough. In the first game with Keokuk the Trojans collected only one hit, a double by McNew. The starting line-up included four seniors; Larry Swanson, Ronnie Wilson, Bob McNew, and Dave Cook; one junior, Terry Curtis; one sophomore, Lenny Hanshaw; and three freshmen; Roger Schock, Dave Stewart, and Gene Johnson.

By the time of our first home game with Iowa City, the diamond blazers had improved considerably, and two new and young battery performers were found who should develop into top notch players in the future. Jim Pogemiller had a no-hitter until the sixth inning, and finally ended with a three-hitter. We managed only one hit, that made by Schock in the fourth. We then hit the road for three out-of-town games in which we suffered three losses. Three days after the road trip we faced the Mt. Pleasant nine on our home diamond. The Panthers came up with a freshman pitcher who worked a brilliant no-hitter allowing the Trojans to reach base only four times, twice by walks and twice by errors. In our next home game we tangled with Muscatine, in which we played a good game, only to go down in defeat, 1-0.

Our last outing was a double-header with the Ft. Madison Bloodhounds. The first game proved to be lopsided but the Trojans fought back for revenge in the second. It turned out to be a slugfest with the Fairfield nine blasting out ten hits against nine for the Bloodhounds. The final score though, was 12-8 in favor of Ft. Madison.

This ended the baseball season for the young and talented Fairfielders. Coach Patrick lost only four members via the graduation route. The loss of these men will be keenly felt, but underclassmen will fill in the empty positions. The future is indeed bright because of the return next year of seven letter winners and two numeral winners.



TOP: Schock belts one

MIDDLE: Hanshaw slides safely

BOTTOM: Stewart snags a grounder



# Intramurals Offer



Intramural sports play an important part in the lives of the majority of students at Fairfield High School. In our intramural program we have a well rounded variety of activities including volleyball, bowling, badminton, table tennis, basketball, and indoor baseball; also the trampoline is available for the more energetic souls. To create an incentive for boys and girls to participate and to increase the enjoyment of sports, teams are chosen and leagues formed. Then the teams in the various leagues battle it out for first place with all the furor and competitive spirit of the National Basketball Association, or any other conference of professionals. The games are usually played during noon hours but also after school or in the evening. Competition which increases skill, sportsmanship which develops the personality and character, plus knowledge of numerous sports, leads to hours of varied recreation and enjoyment.

The sports played in the gyms during the noon hours vary as the seasons change. Fall finds the gyms set up for indoor softball or the trampoline, but as autumn fades away the nets for volleyball games make their appearances. The teams play for several weeks in their respective gyms, learning the rules and fundamentals of volleyball. Eventually the two groups form noon hour volleyball leagues of mixed teams. The leagues play their games in round robin fashion which provide excitement, good competition, and a great deal of enjoyment. As winter approaches, volleyball gives way to basketball. As basketball leaves, several weeks of ping-pong

TOP RIGHT: Champion bowler shows form  
TOP LEFT: Trampoline aids trackmen  
SECOND: Girls enjoy badminton  
THIRD: Ping-pong takes concentration  
BOTTOM: Mixed noon hour volleyball



# Fun and Relaxation

follow and with its departure comes softball. Finally in the latter part of the school year volleyball returns.

The highlights of our intramural program have been the all-school bowling tournaments put on by the gym classes with the aid of the Fairfield Bowling Association. A large trophy was given to both the top girls' and boys' teams of the school along with the lesser awards for the top scratch game, top handicap game, individual

series, and sportsmanship. Following the bowling tournament comes the all-school basketball tournament as another highlight. Teams are then chosen and later play a double elimination tournament until two finalists are left.

To truly enjoy athletics and to gain its benefits, one need not be outstanding in that field. By participating and learning the basic fundamentals of sports, students can more appreciate the efforts of our varsity athletes.

## Student Financiers

Busy ticket takers and money changers, although often overlooked among the crowds, are necessary for the success of the numerous athletic events including football, basketball, and track held in either the stadium or gymnasium. Due to the fact that there are more than enough competent workers willing to offer their services, the managers alternate in taking tickets at games.

As well as working at all of the high school games these managers are expected to serve at all of the junior high and grade school sports events. When tournament time comes, either district or sectional, they are again called upon to sell and take tickets.

Mr. Reed, sponsor of the organization, makes out a working schedule before each game. This

schedule gives each manager the opportunity to state his preference as to time and working place.

These students miss the enjoyment of athletic events which we take for granted. By being on duty during the first half of each game, they miss many of the thrills of seeing the Trojans in action. After three seasons of hard work and service a devoted financial manager receives as a reward a major sports letter which signifies his achievement.

These students must be depended upon to be at their definite positions at specified times, be courteous, be able to greet the public, and be responsible enough to handle their portion of the money exchange.

FRONT: J. Johnston, J. Martin, M. Hunt, K. Acton, A. Raymond, A. Walker, S. Kemmer, M. Frakes, J. Mitchell, A. Thompson. ROW 2: K. Gill, J. W. Hickenbottom, J. L. Hickenbottom, A. Mullenix, G. Stine, R. Bonnett, T. Crandall, R. Cook.





# TRADITIONS

***"And When Our High School Days Are O'er,  
We Never Will Forget . . . . ."***

Repetition of ideas and activities has brought many valued traditions to Fairfield High School. These traditions are remembered by the alumni and are eagerly awaited by future participants. The first day of school, memorizing the school song, the unexplainable first green admit, spring clean-up, junior class play, preparing for Junior-

Senior Prom, the Homecoming court, and finally Commencement; these are the events which through the years have formed our traditions. Events which will become a part of our treasured memories are continually taking place. The common place happenings of today will become the traditions of tomorrow.





# Introducing Finland

During the last few years it has been a tradition at FHS to sponsor a foreign exchange student. This year the students were introduced to Finland by the delightful Ulla Jarvinen. She has stepped directly into the rhythm of FHS activities, and has attended classes as if she had been here all her life. Her conversation in class captivated the attention of each student. Those who have had her in their classes, have surely considered it a great privilege. She has contributed many interesting hours to various meetings of clubs and organizations. An added attraction is her quaint native costume which she wears to special school functions such as teas, banquets, and assemblies. Her honorary membership in our school organizations has helped to associate her more closely with many who otherwise would have had little chance to meet her personally. Though she must leave us at the end of the school year, she will leave with us a newer and brighter conception of her native Finland.



Ulla Jarvinen, our foreign exchange student

## Assemblies of the Year

Fairfield High School is privileged to have many special assemblies, each planned for the interests of the students. We believe that such assemblies promote interest in many different fields, and also inspire ambition.

Informing assemblies were sparked by the presence of C. E. Jones, who gave a program on gyroscopes; a hypnotist and a glass blower. A trampoline demonstration was presented by a husband and wife team; also choirs and bands have stopped at FHS to perform for apprecia-

tive audiences. Because of the various student achievements, and athletic undertakings, the students and local personnel have an opportunity to organize assemblies. One example of a locally sponsored assembly was "So you want to be a cheerleader" contest, in which the portals of opportunity were opened to four eager boys when they were invited to the stage to demonstrate their prowess in promoting pep. The cheerleaders, who were responsible for the contest, then arranged for a vote, after which a king was crowned.



Gyroscope demonstration  
by C. E. Jones



Tryouts for cheerleader king lead to crowning



# Homecoming —



Snakedance winds its way cityward

It's Homecoming day! We can feel the excitement as we enter the door. There are rumors circulating through the halls as to who will be the Homecoming Queen and the victor of the game. "Will our team win?" "Oh, she's sure to get it because she's so sweet and pretty!" How can we possibly manage to sit through class when there's so much to think about and do?

Finally, after long hours in class, the grand moment for the pep assembly has arrived. We all rush in one mad group to the auditorium ready to yell our lungs out for our team. Oh, with so much enthusiasm we'll surely be the victors! The students who have worked on the skit for the pep assembly turn out a good one which boosts our spirits to unknown heights.

Following the pep assembly we join the snake-dance which carries us swiftly from the high school to the city park. The cheerleaders, followed by the Pep Band, bouncing in the back of a truck, generated even more enthusiasm. Tired but happy the students return home, each to prepare for the game and dance in his own way.

The homes filled with the most excitement are surely those of the Queen candidates. Pin curls become the fashion for these girls during the game, and sometimes we begin to wonder whether or not we've selected beautiful girls as candidates.

Candidates and escorts break through giant football





# Day and Night of Fun

But when the dance starts at the close of a victorious game and we peep in through the door of the gymnasium, we find that each girl has turned from a funny caterpillar to a beautiful ravishing butterfly. Likewise, the once drab gym has been magically transformed into a festive danceland, due to the efforts of the Student Council.

The big moment is here at last! The crowd holds its breath as each girl is escorted by a member of the senior varsity squad through a giant paper football and takes her place at the foot of the throne. The coach is handed the name of the girl who is to be honored and walks slowly around the semi-circle of girls who all really deserve the crown. The suspense is terrific but at last he stops in front of a pretty glowing blond, Cathleen Peck, and escorts her to the throne. What appeared to be a glow before now turns into a radiant light as she takes her place on the throne. Her subjects seem definitely pleased as she begins her reign that will end at midnight, but will live as a beautiful memory deep in her heart forever.



"Queen Cathy" reigns supreme

## Court and Escorts

SEATED: M. Ingersoll, M. Solheim, D. Shepherd, K. Heil, K. Lisk, S. Maple, C. Peck.  
STANDING: A. Mayer, C. Peck, V. Ledger, W. Diers, M. Morgan, L. Streed, J. Chez-um, N. Staves, R. Garbett, J. Samuelson, A. Hutton, T. Curtis, D. Prince, J. DeHaan, L. Whitney.





# "Be My Valentine"



Coach Patrick crowns the Queen of Hearts, Karla Ulm

Long before Valentine's Day, the Sweetheart Dance becomes one of the main topics of conversation among students. Weeks ahead of time elections are held to nominate king and queen candidates, of which two from each class are chosen by the student body. Pictures of these finalists are then sent to a University of Iowa fraternity and sorority for judging. No one knows who the King and Queen of Hearts will be until the very special occasion.

The dance is sponsored annually by members of the QUILL staff, who work hard on the program, music, and decorations. A huge heart fringed with lace and adorned with two glittered silhouettes of a boy and a girl was placed at the end of the gym. Music for "Sweethearts" was furnished by the National Guard Dance Band.

On the night of the dance, tingling sensations run through the hearts of everyone, but especially those of the candidates. Former prophesying rumors are now anxious whispers as the tension grows when the candidates take their places before the huge heart. Coach Patrick crowned the queen and Mrs. Patrick, the king. The suspense was terrific. Finally the coronation was over, and what a grand king and queen Buddy Koch and Karla Ulm made. It has surely been a memorable night for both, and the smiles on their faces proved that they were truly the ones to reign over this Valentine's Day celebration as the King and Queen of Hearts.



Sweetheart Royalty leads the grand march



Mrs. Patrick crowns the King of Hearts, Buddy Koch



# Dances to be Remembered



Under the mistletoe ring

Unique snapshots of the Sock Hop, shown here, are just a sampling of the many "different dances" sponsored by FHS clubs and organizations. Student Council is known to sponsor the annual Sock Hop with all profits given to the polio fund. Here some astonished Council members examine boots 18 inches high, "No wonder the owner wanted to dance in his socks."

Later in the year, young FHS ladies are given a chance to chase their favorite men right into the "Levi Leap!" Clothes are certainly no problem this night—levis, jeans, and sloppy shirts. The popular junior girls' trio offered additional pleasure to the large crowd.

Another big dance is produced by the Letterman's Club. The male athletes are given an opportunity to challenge the ability of G.A.A. to entertain. Small tables are placed in dimly lighted corners of the room, night club style, and refreshments are served. Disc jockeys broadcasting from station TLC entertain the dancers before and after the floorshow. The junior trio opened the floor show with two lively pop numbers, followed by a very amusing pantomime of Betty Hutton by Vernanne Roberts. A very

unusual treat was later presented by the "Tarries", a boys quartet, who sang their own composition!

The custodians show their appreciation to the students for their clean-up of the campus and buildings by sponsoring a hill-billy square dance. Mr. Iliff Leu and his band pounded the traditional country rhythm, while the caller shouted an allemande-left.

Ambitious juniors add sparkle to the holiday season in their festive Christmas Dance. Decorations are carefully planned and a huge mistletoe ring hung from the ceiling. This dance is sure to be successful because of the jovial Christmas spirit shared by all.

Although sponsored for no special event, the after-game hops offer the students a pleasant beginning to every weekend. Such events are usually held in the girls' gym, where records act as a band. These dances are also an excellent opportunity for school clubs and organizations to make money, as little need be spent for decorations and music. However, there are frequent door-prizes for lucky couples.

Special dances plus the many after-game events help to round out the social life of FHS students. Plenty of fun and good exercise, too!



Stockings! stockings everywhere!



# Juniors Present Seniors

To juniors, prom is the goal they set out to reach at the beginning of the school year. Most of the first part of the year is spent raising money through various projects. The juniors sell popcorn at the games, homemade fudge in the halls, and corsages at Homecoming. All projects are approved and directed by Miss Margaret Clinkinbeard and Miss Ariel Zeigler, junior class sponsors.

By the first of March things start humming in room 103. This room can be seen with a closed door many times after school. Behind the door mysterious discussions are going on. "Wheels are turning" inside that room, and plans are being formed.

In early April, new developments occur. Mysterious packages and gaily colored crepe paper are seen being bundled hastily in the junior English room by certain members of the class. Construction projects are created for the wood shop boys. A floor plan of the gymnasium is laid out for the well-known banquet. Problems arise and are conquered by the industrious juniors.

At last, after many months of hard labor, the moment all juniors have been striving to produce is here. As the first seniors enter the door to the banquet they are aware of the magic of the "Tropical Isle". Vines of gaily colored flowers brighten the tropical skies in flocks of splendor. From the south comes a view of the deep

blue Caribbean. Going further into the isle a little grass shack can be seen in the distant corner. In the center of the floor lies "an island paradise", inhabited by two natives.

Food was enjoyed at the banquet by the visiting tourists—juniors, seniors, and faculty members. The delicious meal, prepared by the ladies of the Catholic Church, was found to be most appetizing.

At the climax of the banquet a personal invitation was extended to each and every person to attend the dance. Dreamy music was furnished by the "Aristocrats" for an evening of dancing under a tropical sky. As the dance drew to a close, the juniors hoped they had placed a lovely memory in the hearts of all seniors which would be cherished for always.

The genial "Prince of the Island", junior class president, Kent Davidson, served as master of ceremonies, and conducted a tour of the island for all of the guests. He first introduced Jean Russell who interpreted the "Message of the Drums" as meaning a welcome to all those present. Larry Streed responded to this welcome and told of the "Shifting Sands" indicating that soon the juniors would be shifting to the positions of the seniors of the school. Mrs. Anna Brenneman in a very clever way, compared our school to the "Isle of Golden Dreams". On each island there must be some shadows and Alan Johnson told us of the "Shadows on the Island". A musical interlude was furnished by three junior girls; Connie Abbott, Virginia Langner, and Patti Winfrey, who sang songs well suited to the occasion, "Coconut Grove" and "Little Brown Gal". Mr. Sherman Hirschler, a member of the School Board appeared as "The Witch Doctor" and gave us many words of wisdom and advice. The "Island Visitor", proved to be our foreign exchange student, Ulla Jarvinen from Finland. With the theme of "Stepping Stones", Yvonne Schramm told us of the seniors' plans for the future and said farewell to Fairfield High School.



Juniors find fun in prom preparation



# with Lasting Memories



**Dancing away the final school hours at the prom**



# The Social Page

**PEP CLUB BANQUET**—Food, fantasy, and fear are all a part of this very special fall athletic banquet sponsored by the Pep Club. "Westward Ho" provided hearty ranch food and a fanciful picture of the "Old West". A feeling of fear was with the speakers: Jerry Wayne Hickenbottom, representing the financial managers; Jim Wood, freshman football; Joe Chezum

and Larry Streed, varsity football; Roger Schock, sophomore football; Terry Curtis, baseball; and Kent Davidson, clown band. The amateur speech-makers did a fine job! A mood of anticipation was finally broken as Coach Westering announced Lenny Hanshaw captain of the '58 varsity football squad.

## S.P.Q.R. BANQUET—

"Cena est parata", and all entered the Roman hall on left pedes, the distinguished officers of S.P.Q.R. leading. This ancient environment provided many unique sights: togas, sandals, slaves, spangled aristocrats, and truly Roman food.

## F.F.A. BANQUET—

This was the night for recognition of the fine work being done by members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. Awards for outstanding achievements were presented and those receiving them were thoroughly convinced that all was worth the effort. The evening was made a very interesting and profitable experience by



Chuckwagon days are here again at Pep Club Banquet

the talk given by Ulla Jarvinen on customs in her native Finland.



S.P.Q.R. banquet for old and new members



Mr. Horner presents awards to outstanding members of F.F.A.



# Parents Return to School!

"Just like freshmen", parents never know where they are going and have no sense of time. Many confusing events take place on Parents' Night, the night when the parents of FHS students come to school for the evening to follow the schedule of their children. If green admits were to be issued this particular evening, a great deal of office work would be necessary to accommodate all the tardy parents. As parents arrive in the auditorium they are welcomed by the Student Council president, Nick Staves, and introduced to the faculty by the principal Mr. Joss. They are then instructed in following a class schedule. Of course there are those who find themselves without a schedule because their son or daughter forgot to give it to them. Often these forgotten people accompany other parents to class; never finding a chance to visit their own children's teachers. By the time weary adults arrive at their sixth period class they begin to wonder just how we students do it.

Getting lost in FHS is another feature of Parent's Night, even if it isn't meant to be. Wrong turns, long walks, and strange stairways are found and taken in hopes they will lead to the right class. Parents are found asking various Student Council representatives to guide them through the halls. These students prove to be the parents' "friends in need".

All former hurrying is soon put aside, however, when parents arrive in the lunchroom to enjoy donuts and hot coffee, served by helpful Student Council members. Leisurely conversation and delicious food is a perfect end to an eventful "school-day at night". Many new facts and



Let's see the combination is 32-24-0?

ideas have been gleaned by these one-day students—impressions that are necessary to an improved parent-teacher relationship.



My, this would be an interesting class

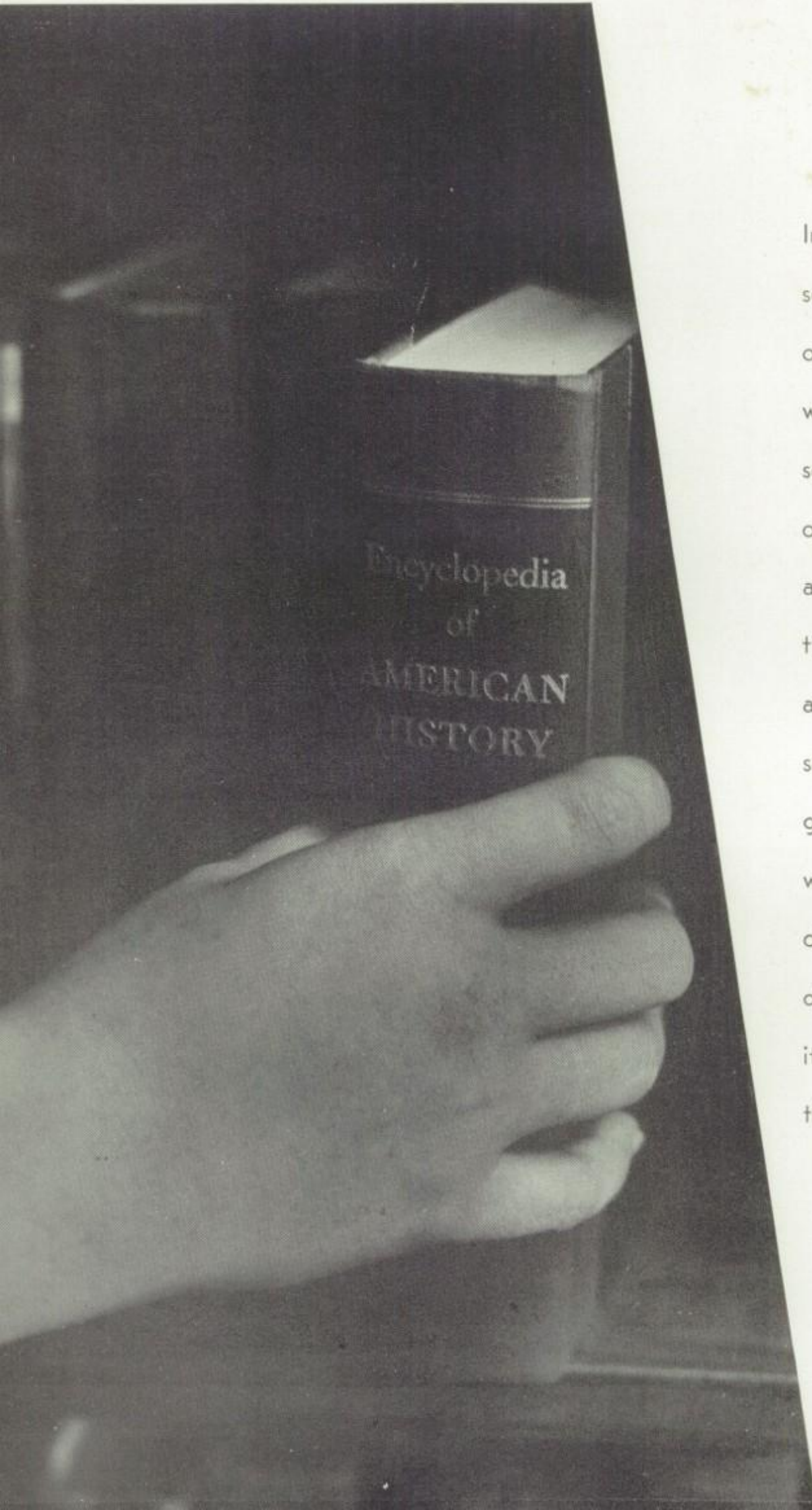


Coffee and donuts help weary parents to relax



# CLASSES

*"We are a jolly student band;  
We stand for loyalty . . ."*



Introducing to you the members of our school—our friends, our fellow classmates, our teachers—all those familiar faces with whom we come in contact during every school day. Regardless of the number of organizations, extra-curricular activities, and outside events in which one may participate, the heart of the school has been, and will always remain, the classroom itself. It is here that we find the student gaining a strong foothold upon the stairway of achievement and success. In the classroom, as in no other place, one may develop his character, his scholastic ability, and himself as an individual. It is here that the destiny of a student is shaped.



# Board of Education



SEATED: William Davidson, secretary; S. Warner Kirlin, superintendent; Glenn Sherman, treasurer. STANDING: Stewart Gaumer, president; Robert Austin, vice-president; R. C. Norman; Shan Campbell; S. W. Hirschler.

The Fairfield Independent School Board, as such, will cease to exist after July 1, 1958, so to the members of this group who have spent many long hours in study and conference, we wish to express our sincere thanks for a job well done. Since Fairfield becomes a part of the Fairfield Community District, we will no longer have our own Board of Education. As all Board members give freely of their time and talents without compensation we wish to especially recognize these men who have given many extra hours of service to the school and the community in working out plans for the reorganization of our district into a community school to serve the needs of a much larger part of the county.

While working on the reorganization of the district they have also had to carry on the regular work of the Board; that is, evaluating and purchasing text books for all of the grades and high

schools, electing and supervising a competent staff of teachers for all departments, maintaining all buildings and equipment, supervising the transportation of some 300 students on school buses, and the serving of about 700 meals daily in the cafeterias to students and personnel of the school.

These men are the elected representatives of the people of the community, and thus must put aside personal opinions and ideas and work at all times for the betterment of the community and the students who are residents in that community. It is necessary to maintain harmony between all groups at all times so that the best work may be done. Again, we say that we appreciate the work which this group has done for the betterment of education in the city of Fairfield and the surrounding districts.



# Meet the Faculty



Superintendent S. Warner Kirlin

Congratulations, Class of 1958! You are all important, whether at the top, the center or bottom of your class scholastically. In America every one is important and every one has a fair chance. We are confident that you have sufficient knowledge of the fundamentals to assist you in the vocation of your choice. Strive always for the top, then make the most of your final outcome.

Thanks again for your fine QUILL—the annual current history report for FHS.

*S. Warner Kirlin*



Principal Charles C. Joss

Presenting our principal, Mr. Charles C. Joss, who has been with us for two years. In that time we have come to know and respect him for his good judgment, fair decisions in disciplinary matters, school leadership ability, and friendly interest in each individual citizen of the school.

We appreciate the work which he has done, the time he has spent guiding our school, and his help in establishing and maintaining the prestige of Fairfield High School.



A. Brenneman



M. Duesenberry



O. Hickenbottom

ANNA S. BRENNEMAN: B.A. from Parsons College . . . listening to tales of woe from tardy students . . . cheerful occupant of the principal's office . . . organist relaxes at the console.

MARGUERITE DUESENBERY: Keeping tabs on all books used at FHS . . . book binder par

excellence . . . cheerful face will be missed next year.

MRS. OLLIVE E. HICKENBOTTOM: Iowa Success School at Ottumwa . . . secretary to Mr. Kirlin . . . typing letters and reports occupies much time . . . sewing is favorite hobby.



# of Fairfield High



MRS. GLADYS BALL: B.A. from Parsons College . . . Northwestern University and S.U.I. provide study in pursuit of Masters degree . . . English I and II . . . antiques offer good hobby.



MARGARET CLINKINBEARD: Parsons College gives B.A. degree . . . English teacher helps juniors prepare for prom . . . music and golf are favorite hobbies.



HARRIETT CONKLIN: Registered Nurse takes care of health in public schools . . . reminder to get a physical once a year . . . amateur florist keeps friends supplied with flowers.



LELAND CREW: B.A. from Iowa State Teachers College . . . former track star returns to coach Trojan thinclads . . . body organs explained by biology teacher . . . golfer hunts for lost golf balls.



EDWARD J. EVANS: Frosh football coach obtains B.S. from Parsons College . . . general math is taught to all underclassmen . . . qualified whistle-tooter referees many athletic events.

PAUL FRANKLIN: North East Missouri State Teachers College . . . wood shop develops skill with wood-working tools . . . Drivers Club meets today . . . "do-it-yourself" enthusiast.

ROBERT GLOCKE: B.S. degree from University of Wisconsin . . . art trains students who are adept with their hands . . . co-sponsor of Stage Craft Club . . . a bright yellow Buick.

MRS. MARGARET V. GLUENKIN: Grinnell College confers B.A. . . . sophomores take English courses . . . Y-Teen co-sponsor helps arrange talent show . . . reading occupies spare time.

JAMES T. HORNER: University of Missouri graduate holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees . . . vocational agriculture prepares students for their future . . . F.F.A. sponsor . . . National Guardsman marches smartly.

NORMA JOHNSON: I.S.T.C. for B.A. degree . . . all girls have phys. ed. classes . . . "this is a volleyball, ladies" . . . organizes Yell Club for boosters of FHS.



G. Ball  
M. Clinkinbeard  
H. Conklin  
L. Crew  
E. Evans

P. Franklin  
R. Glocke  
M. Gluenkin  
J. Horner  
N. Johnson



# Teachers Help Mold



ILIFF L. LEU: University of Iowa confers M.A. degree . . . vocational shop class knows Mr. Leu very well . . . sponsor of Radio Club . . . travel is favorite pastime.



ANNE LINDAUER: B.S. and M.A. from Northwestern University . . . experienced traveler teaches world history . . . chairman of sophomore class sponsors . . . reading and antiques occupy spare time.



DILLON LOWELL: M.A. in music from State University of Iowa . . . clarinetist teaches instrumental music . . . Marching Band excels under direction of "Marshall Dillon" . . . enjoys hunting and fishing.

DAN MERRILL: Iowa State Teachers College presents B.A. . . . physics and chemistry labs are exciting rooms during experiments . . . Science Club is founded by Mr. Merrill . . . amateur photographer clicks many pictures.



LOUISE MESSER: Denver University confers B.L.S. after B.A. from Parsons . . . school librarian sponsors "Bookworms" . . . "announcement from Miss Messer concerning QUILL" . . . travel occupies summer vacations.



EMILY O'CONNOR: Clarke College at Dubuque is alma mater . . . bookkeeping and business math prepare future business tycoons . . . co-sponsor of Pep Club labors over athletic banquets . . . teaches night classes for adult typists.

LEE D. OGLE: Peru Nebraska State College offers B.A. in education . . . Mr. Ogle heads "Bundle Days" at FHS . . . social studies and world history for freshmen and sophomores . . . athletic contests are favorite pastime.

JOHN PATRICK: B.S. obtained from Kirksville Teachers . . . baseball coach directs Trojans . . . head basketball coach teaches mechanical drawing . . . writing athletic articles for publication.

MADELON PETERSON: B.A. from Parsons and further study at Wyoming U. . . . American problems is required for all seniors . . . Student Council sponsor guides efficient governing body . . . recreation through bird study.

ROBERT M. REED: B.S. from Kirksville Teachers, M. A. at S.U.I. . . . counselor also teaches biology classes . . . Hi-Y meets every other Wednesday . . . athletic business manager checks tickets at football games.



I. Leu  
A. Lindauer  
D. Lowell  
D. Merrill  
L. Messer

E. O'Connor  
L. Ogle  
J. Patrick  
M. Peterson  
R. Reed



# a Student's Character



MRS. JANE RUBY: B.A. from Iowa State Teachers College . . . co-ordinator of vocal music teaches organ to accompanists . . . co-sponsor of Y-Teens and Stage Craft Club . . . Little Theater enthusiast.



CLOYCE (BUD) SMITH: M.A. from University of Iowa . . . counselor teaches trigonometry and advanced algebra . . . wrestling coach guides Trojan grapplers . . . now to relax with a good book!



SALLY SPRIGGS: B.S. at University of Wisconsin leads to M.A. at S.U.I. . . . Spanish classes get new texts . . . TROY BANNER sponsor . . . reading is favorite pastime.



MRS. WILDA STEGGALL: Iowa State College for B.A. degree . . . cafe management provides practical experience in home economics . . . sophomore girls design new spring clothing . . . sewing is a pleasant pastime.



MRS. GWEN WELLS: F.H.A. sponsor receives B.S. from Iowa State College at Ames . . . vocational homemaking prepares future housewives . . . adult class occupies many evenings . . . cooking and sewing are favorite hobbies.

FORREST WESTERING: Northwestern and Omaha University for B.S. . . . boy's gym is room 14 . . . "Frosty" guides Trojans fortunes on the gridiron . . . Trojan Lettermen's Club initiates new members.

MARY JAYNE WILLIAMS: University of Iowa prepares one for B.A. degree . . . senior English and speech I and II develop correct usage of English language . . . contest play advances to state . . . gourmet tests new recipe.

HELEN WINN: B.A. from Parsons and on to U.S.C. for summer school . . . shorthand and typing are faster than writing . . . clerical office practice prepares future secretaries . . . a beautiful rose garden requires much care.

ARIEL ZEIGLER: Parsons College for B.S. and on to University of Minnesota . . . U.S. history for all juniors . . . financial manager of junior class keeps track of money . . . keeping scrapbooks is interesting.

VIRGINIA ZEIGLER: B.S. at Parsons and graduate work at I.S.T.C. . . . cheerleader advisor peps up student body . . . plane and solid geometry . . . golfer tees off.

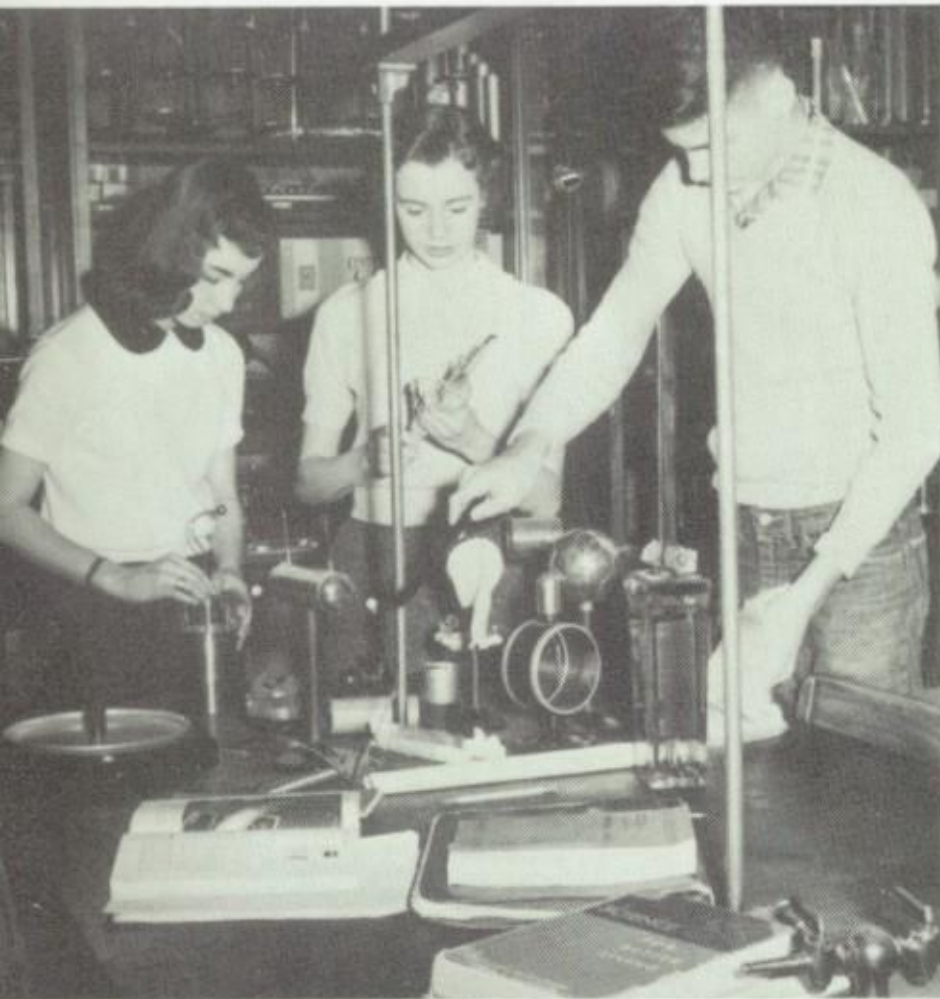


J. Ruby  
C. Smith  
S. Spriggs  
W. Steggall  
G. Wells

F. Westering  
M. J. Williams  
H. Winn  
A. Zeigler  
V. Zeigler



# Freshmen Become



TOP: Frosh get "charge" from electricity  
BOTTOM: Home ec. girls entertain children

## General Science

Although introduced to the basic principles of many scientific fields, the student does not have time to delve into great detail into such fields as astronomy, physics, chemistry, or biology. Yet, students feel the sense of accomplishment by just being in a scientific atmosphere. Astronomy receives excessive attention in this space age, and many students believe with certainty that they will launch the first space ship to the moon.



Latin translation can be fun

## Latin

Latin, an educational classic, is still being studied by a great number of students. It may seem strange that a language so old should still be alive, yet nearly every other language is based upon Latin. In addition to translating stories students take many imaginary tours through ancient Rome to better understand Roman customs and architecture.

## Homemaking

A woman's pride is always in her home; and in homemaking young women learn to appreciate the importance of an efficiently run household. Students not only learn the basic arts of cooking and sewing; but also are given the invaluable experience of entertaining guests, planning teas, and caring for children. To learn by doing is the key note of this course.

## Orientation - Occupations

As so many students drift through school, not knowing how to plan for the future, this course has been instituted to help each individual to discover his own personal aptitudes and utilize them well. The course is of such importance that Mr. Joss, the principal, and Miss Messer, the librarian, conduct the class several times explaining how FHS tries to answer the needs of every student. Aptitude tests and achievement tests all help the student to understand himself and take positive steps toward his adult life.



# Acquainted with FHS

## Gym

In gym classes freshmen gain their first experience with upper classmen. Sportsmanship, as well as co-ordination, is acquired during the two class periods each week. New and different games such as hit-pin baseball, volley ball, and hit-ball are learned; but students are especially fascinated with the trampoline and tumbling stunts. All-in-all freshman boys and girls experience many hours of fun through their different gym routines; but even more important the physical activity provides an opportunity for busy students to relax their minds.

## General Math - Algebra

Young Americans are laying the groundwork for future space-ships, medical discoveries, and politics right here in freshman mathematics. Students are first urged to feel the importance of their success in this area and then vigorously introduced to the principles of geometry and algebra. Often, the sighs of distress are turned into exclamations of interest, as freshmen learn that geometry is an art, and algebra is a fascinating puzzle.

## English

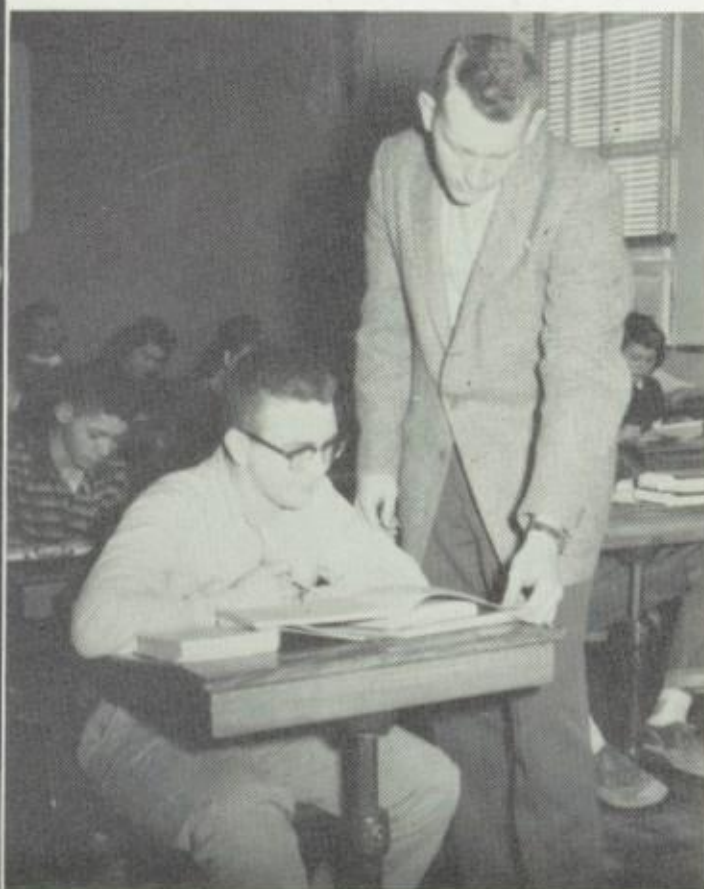
Grammar is the keynote, and each year a renewed attack is planned to teach students to speak English not American. The importance of English cannot be over-emphasized for whether by letter or word, one makes a first impression by his use or misuse of the English language. A special course, reading, has been inserted into the English class activities. It may seem unusual that freshmen need to learn to read again, but this is a new experiment to promote more speed and comprehension in reading material.

## Social Studies

To learn about people of other countries, how they live, look, and think, is of vital importance today. FHS is combating the problems of prejudice and ignorance by instituting this enlightening subject of social studies. It brings a satisfying feeling of security to think that young Americans in FHS are being trained to take important roles in future years.



Our changing world



"College isn't a bad idea!"





S. Bean, J. Wood S. Krane, J. Robinson

# Freshmen Accept

Bewildered and bothered freshmen enter strange doorways . . . Be seated in the back of the auditorium, please . . . Could you direct me to the general math room ? ? ? . . . I just can't get this locker open!!! . . . Poor green frosh . . . Freshmen will please file to the stage and sing the school song . . . Don't be bashful, step right up !!! . . . Flustered frosh delivers first speech in Orientation class . . . Let's see, could this be an adjective or an adverb ? ? ? . . . Much knowledge gained by young home economists . . . Active Hi-Y and Y-Teen members . . . Report card time !!! . . . Honor roll posted in front of principal's office . . . First green admit — major catastrophe !!! . . . Freshman chorus . . . Selling band membership tickets . . . Freshman carpenters gain valuable experience in industrial arts class . . . Senior chapel tickets, how much are they ? ? ? . . . My, this year flew by, we're freshmen no more !!!

## Officers

President .....Sig Krane  
Vice-President .....Susan Bean  
Secretary .....Joan Robinson  
Treasurer .....Jim Wood

Margo Abbey  
Mark Abbey  
Karen Acton  
Leroy Anders  
Janet Anderson  
James Angstead

Judy Angstead  
John Austin  
Dianna Avery  
Larry Baldosier  
Boyd Bales  
Thomas Ball

Marybelle Barton  
Susan Bean  
Elaine Bekel  
Linda Billingsley  
Gary Blucher  
Sharon Bonnett

Charles Boughner  
Jerry Boyce  
Karen Boysel  
Mike Bradley  
Mike Bush  
Jack Callison

Delores Canny  
Myrintha Cline  
Sue Coffin  
Jackie Cook  
Jerry Cook  
Roseline Coop





# New Responsibilities

Judy Cornelius  
Jim Cornick  
Tom Crandall  
Jim Cummings  
Kenneth Cutts  
Douglas Dickinson



Janet Downing  
Margaret Drap  
Donna Droz  
Nancy Earley  
Donnie Egli  
Jerry Ehrhardt



John Estle  
Janet Ferguson  
Merle Ferrel  
Phillip Ferrell  
Linda Finney  
Norman Fleagle



Mary Gerling  
Kenneth Gill  
Gary Goehring  
Marcia Griffin  
Karen Haas  
Rose Hammes



Steve Hammond  
Dennis Hanson  
Janet Harrison  
Donald Harwood  
Larry Harwood  
Darrell Hawk



Roger Hemm  
Robert Hendricks  
Jerry Lee Hickenbottom  
Jerry W. Hickenbottom  
Doug Hill  
Peggy Hill



Walter Hill  
Sharon Hoadley  
Walter Horras  
Randy Hotchkin  
Helen Houtz  
Rex Howard



Sara Howrey  
Helen Hufford  
Barbara Hunt  
Martha Hunt  
Kaye Ingalls  
Everett Johnson



# Climbing the Ladder



Judy Johnston  
Bill Kaska  
David Keller  
Maxine Keller  
Roger Kelly  
Karen Kennedy



Charles Koch  
Doris Koch  
Sig Krane  
Sharon Larson  
Ann Lawson  
Roger Lawson



Linda Lee  
Bob Leedy  
Richard Loomis  
Shirley Loomis  
Carole Luckman  
Aaron McElderry



Bill McEntee  
Bruce McIntire  
Patty Manning  
John C. Martin  
John G. Martin  
Jean Martin

Janet Masden  
Joyce Mawdsley  
Terry Messer  
Yolande Metz  
Joe Mickels  
Janet Miller



Roianne Miller  
Marie Mineart  
Mary Mineart  
Karen Nelson  
Kenneth Nelson  
Ronnie Niece



Jane Olson  
Roberta Paul  
Phyllis Paxson  
Larry Pech  
Alice Petty  
Jerry Pogemiller



Junior Prevett  
Neal Rains  
Jack Raymond  
Nancy Raymond  
Barbara Riggs  
Joan Robinson





# of Accomplishment

Kenny Royer  
Don Ruby  
Bill Ruby  
Esther Russell  
Robert Ryan  
Gary Samuelson



LeeRoy Schramm  
John Schuck  
Sylvia Sherman  
Kay Smith  
Kathy Speas  
Carol Stephens



Frank Stever  
Steve Stewart  
Tom Stewart  
Gene Stine  
Dan Stoner  
Blake Sutton



Delbert Swan  
Janet Swan  
Larry Swanson  
Beth Teele  
Clyde Thomas  
Jim Turner



Christine Turney  
Jane Ulin  
Randy Vorhies  
Kay Warner  
Terry Watson  
Dixie Weidner



Betty Wells  
Carol Wiles  
Jim Wood  
Shirley Yoder  
Mary Alice Zillman  
Donna Buch



Kenneth Foreman



## Sophomores Contribute

## Biology

Students of plant and animal life participate in such class undertakings as dissecting various animals and learning the different parts of the human body. A great assortment of experimental materials are available to interested pupils. A human skeleton captures the attention of everyone, and occasional chirpings from the lab draw students to examine the rabbits, birds, and snakes kept there. Each biologist is responsible for a complete notebook of the year's discoveries, including detailed drawings and technical terms, quite valuable for later college work. Field trips provide further study in the realms of nature.

## Algebra

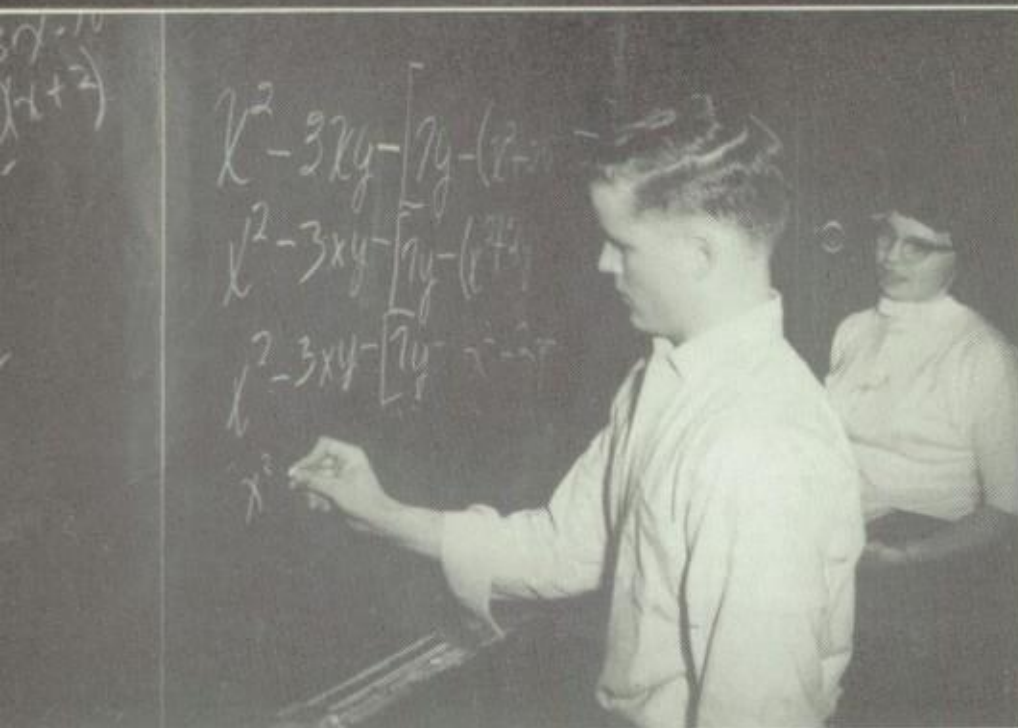
Algebra is offered for sophomores, but also upperclassmen. Algebra 2 and 3 follow the first semester of algebra taken in general math. This course based on previous study introduces further work in equations and formulas. It would be impossible to tell of the importance of this subject, yet too few people realize that it is the study of algebra that enables engineers to design bridges and radios, highways and new cars. It's amazing how one can insert a letter into an appropriate equation to discover an unknown quantity. By participating in board work students can pool their newly gained knowledge for the interests of all.

## Speech

The purpose of speech: to undertake an intelligent role in democracy, and to be capable of expressing oneself clearly. Students strive to attain these goals through informative, amusing, extemporaneous, and demonstrative speeches. Since man's communication is essentially that of speech, it is necessary that anyone of ambition learn to speak well. Lawyers, politicians, businessmen, and other public figures rely on speaking for their very livelihood; therefore, anyone seeking a career in any similar field finds speech an invaluable study.

### Pantomimes provide interesting class hours

TOP: Biological specimens ready for microscope study  
BOTTOM: Involved equations keep students interested





# Time and Talent

## Highway Safety

Highway safety, a one semester course, provides training for those whose goal it is to become a "safe and sane" driver. Parts of the car as well as the driving procedure are practiced and learned before a student comes in contact with the car. Parallel parking, changing tires and other difficult but worthwhile maneuvers are learned. Students study the state and city laws in class before they are put to use on the highway.

## World History

Textbooks can be but a limited outline, for the history of the world could never be compiled into one volume. Exchanges of human interest stories, personal experiences, and historical novels enrich the classtime and bring the past nearer the present. A thorough study is devoted to map and globe work. Individual charts, too, are often submitted by students to show their true interest.

## English

The ability to distinguish good from poor literature is an art to be acquired only through fervent study of Shakespeare and other great writers. In turn, knowledge gleaned from these literary studies can be applied only upon a firm

foundation of grammar; therefore, students spend considerable time learning to conjugate verbs, using correct tenses, and constructing interesting sentences. Speech, and even dramatics, adds variety to class hours and the tape recorder fascinates, as well as benefits, students.



Dictionary study increases vocabulary



Group study highlights world history class



# Sophomores Gain



A. Carl, L. Krane, J. McClain, R. Schock

## Officers

President .....	Roger Schock
Vice-President .....	Linda Krane
Secretary .....	Judy McClain
Treasurer .....	Angela Carl

Donna Adams  
Nancy Anderson  
Mary Baker  
Mike Barker  
Jo Ann Blough  
Judy Bonnett

Linda Bowermaster  
Evelyn Boyd  
Wayne Brown  
Christine Buckingham  
David Bush  
Bill Campbell

Angela Carl  
Allan Chezum  
Jerry Chezum  
Walter Church  
Jerry Cole  
Jean Collett

Ronald Cook  
Thomas Cook  
James Cooney  
David Cornick  
Myrna Cox  
Marlee Crew



One rung higher on the ladder of accomplishments . . . Sophomores gaining a few privileges . . . "At least we can hold our heads up now!!!" . . . Switched from back to west side of auditorium . . . Small percentage excited new choir members . . . Veni, vidi, vici . . . Industrious sophomore Latin students translate ardently . . . Choosing class officers . . . Last minute cramming for biology test . . . From Stone Age to satellites in world history class . . . Lightweight wrestlers gain profitable experience . . . Sophomore bookworms arrange clever bulletin boards . . . Able assistants do their share in editing TROY BANNER . . . Gaining a bit more acknowledgement . . . Mile—4:46 . . . Track time again!!! . . . Ardent F.F.A. members unfold many new farming techniques . . . Active G.A.A. members . . . Home ec. develops many fine seamstresses . . . Energetic sophomores make intelligent use of our school library . . . Serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet . . . On to dignified juniors!!!



# New Privileges

Larry Cupp  
Judy Curtis  
Mary Cutts  
Nicole Daub  
Marna Decker  
Deanna Denmead



Brenda Denney  
Ruth Diers  
Joe Dobson  
Jim Dougherty  
Linda Emmack  
Judy Enders



Jim Estle  
Susan Evans  
John Fishel  
Mary Frakes  
Dave French  
Dennis Fulton



Raymond Fulton  
Kathy Galbraith  
Bob Gamrath  
Dave Gilbert  
Larry Goehring  
Jim Hammes



John Haney  
Barbara Harmon  
Judy Hawk  
Janice Hayward  
Jerry Hendricks  
John Hill



Ronne Holt  
Kenneth Howard  
Jerry Hudson  
Leore Huff  
Barbara Innis  
Margaret Jenks



Erma Jewell  
Gene Johnson  
Jill Johnson  
Lyle Johnson  
Karen Keller  
Shirley Keller



John Kelley  
Shirley Kemmer  
Buddy Koch  
Saundra Kinzie  
Linda Krane  
Danny Kurka



# Leaving Obscurity



Dick Lane  
Delores Lathrop  
Marlene Lisk  
Dave Luckman  
Jon Lynk  
Sharon Lyons

Judy McClain  
Larry McIntire  
Dave McLain  
Berton McLarnan  
Esther Martin  
Marsha Martin

George Mayer  
Donna Mehmert  
Larry Messer  
Ray Meth  
James Millane  
Richard Mineart

Ann Montgomery  
Warren Morrow  
Rose Mosinski  
David Motz  
Anna Marie Mouglin  
Peggy Mrogenski

Delores Myers  
Jerry Nelson  
Carol Olson  
Richard Olson  
Wendell Olson  
Jim Ornduff

Beverly Palm  
Joanne Pech  
Judy Peiffer  
Donald Pottorff  
Jerry Puder  
Karen Rains

Alice Raymond  
Karen Raymond  
Richard Reese  
Jim Reynolds  
Janet Reynolds  
Helen Richardson

Paul Riepe  
Ken Rizor  
Rosemary Robinson  
Leroy Robison  
Charles Rubey  
Don Samuelson





# for Success

Jerry Schillerstrom  
Roger Schock  
Connie Schotanus  
Anna Smith  
Merle Smith  
Roxie Smith



Barbara Smithburg  
Dave Stewart  
John Stewart  
Carol Stone  
Jerry Swafford  
Larry Swails



Karen Taglauer  
Arvin Tarbell  
Janice Tate  
Nancy Teeter  
Paul Teeter  
Alice Thompson



Daryl Timmerman  
Gene Timmerman  
Karla Ulm  
Audrey Walker  
Sharon Watson  
Sandra Whitaker



Tom White  
Ken Whitham  
Rochelle Winter  
Peggy Wisecarver  
Connie Woolums  
Karen Wright



Velma Yeoman  
Jim Yoder

NOT PICTURED:  
Bruce Bowen  
Roger Gillaspie



# Dignified Juniors

## Art

Artists are hard at work—and using oils! How professional can you be? Other attractive masterpieces of plaster sculpture, copper enamel, and hooked rugs are also created in this department. This class is unusual in that very often everyone is working on a different project; but in such a creative field—each student must be encouraged to be individual. It's remarkable how obvious the young artist's styles become after a time, even the most artistically ignorant can often tell who made what. This department is also responsible for the attractive hall-teachers that often boast its displays.

## United States History

Although 200 years seems like a long time, it's amazing how much has happened since the birth of our nation. However, as juniors soon learn, it isn't learning of the events themselves that's so important—it's the effect that these events have had upon us, and the causes and results of both successful and unsuccessful undertakings. In a successful study of history, each student realizes that history, in terms of man's actions and feelings, repeats itself. Therefore, by understanding why historical happenings occurred, junior historians learn how to foresee definite results from present day affairs—a valuable achievement for citizens.



"What color would be best?"

## Popcorn Machine

There's a big game tonight! This can mean only one thing. The juniors must prepare to sell great quantities of popcorn to the spectators. It's really fun, though, as sellers can see the game and meet friends as well as attending to the business of making money. Actually, pop corn selling is only one of the numerous schemes to make money. These mercenary juniors also sell homemade candy in the halls at noon, sponsor a play, and sell Homecoming corsages. When prom time comes—there's never any doubt that their time and efforts were well spent.



Earning money for prom

## English

Notebooks tracing the literary trends from the Mayflower to Ogden Nash are the pride (or embarrassment) of every junior. Meaningful quotations, personal explanations and opinions, and often decorative drawings make these digests of American literature noteworthy in themselves. These accounts plus a sprinkling of speeches, dramatic presentations and book reports make for an enjoyable and profitable class.

## Geometry

Different from other branches of mathematics, geometry deals with points, lines, and solids in



# Gain Confidence

space instead of linear equations previously studied in algebra. All kinds of teaching methods are applied to make classtime more interesting—students work alone and in groups, at their desks and at the board. But, not only do students learn how geometric figures are constructed; they also learn to think. Such a course requires that its adherents learn "why" a thing is as it is, a theory of thought applicable to any subject.

## Chemistry

Contrary to the belief that chemistry constitutes a group of mad scientists combining unknown chemicals to make deadly potions; chemistry is an organized class in which most of the work is done in the classroom. Only after learning about a chemical can a student apply his knowledge in the lab. At FHS each student is fortunate to have his own equipment and working space; in fact, facilities are excellent, promoting more interest in the study. Watchful supervision and careful preparation make for a successful laboratory day.

## Personal Typing

A one semester course offered for those who have had no previous typing, personal typing provides training for students who have no interest in shorthand or more advanced clerical courses. The intricate parts of the typewriter are learned, as well as the characters of the keyboard. Learning to compose correct business letters and application forms provides invaluable experience for everyone; but college stu-

dents, while preparing term papers and themes, will certainly be grateful for this typing experience.

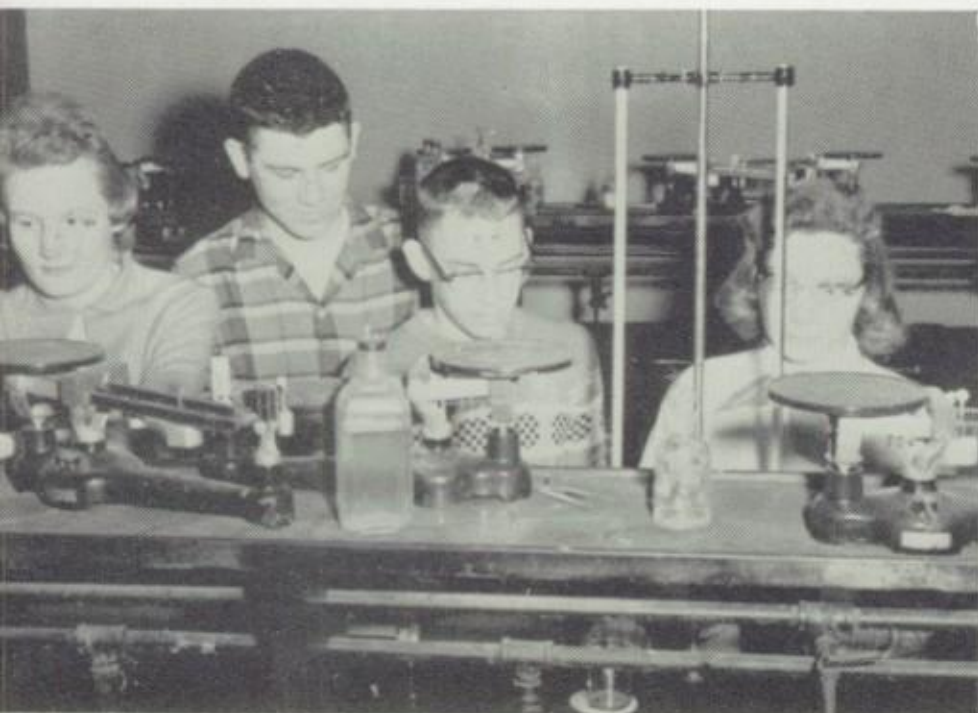
## Agriculture

It's difficult to term agriculture as one course, for so many skills must be learned to produce capable farmers. Classtime is only a small percentage of the subject and it is spent mainly in recognizing and solving farm problems. Many films are shown to illustrate examples of both good and bad farming methods, and seed and soil tests are made and studied. Although textbooks aren't used, workbooks serve as an accurate record of each student's activities. Sometimes the boys work on the FHS farm. At other times shopwork is included to teach future farmers to make and care for their own tools and equipment. After school each student is busy again utilizing his class experiences in caring for his own stock and croplands.

## Shorthand

Although shorthand appears to be little more than an unknown language to the average student, it is an organized system of brief symbols enabling secretaries to record dictation quickly and easily. The class is divided into two sections, students in one group taking 60-80 words per minute, those in the other taking 80-140 words per minute. Shorthand identical to that of an office is practiced so that students may more nearly reach their secretarial goals. Sometimes the student's recordings are transcribed into actual letters, but dictation itself is the main objective of this class.

Experiments require concentration



"There are a lot of 'angles' to this class"





# Upperclassmen Climb



K. Davidson, G. Speake, P. Winfrey, J. Lamson

Upperclassmen at last . . . Faithfully found behind the popcorn stand . . . Constantly promoting candy sales in preparation for prom . . . Star studded cast presents "Curious Savage" . . . Beware ! ! ! Driver's Training car approaching . . . American history and documentary source books . . . Rocket manufactured in chemistry class . . . Prom theme—top secret!!! . . . School plastered with campaign posters concerning future council president . . . Choir members perform . . . 0-80—high goal in typing class . . . Geometry geniuses racking their brains . . . Penscratchers playing active role in editing QUILL . . . Progressing from Captain John Smith to Sandburg . . . Small percentage in Torch Club . . . Vocational training gained in shop class . . . Combination of work and fun on clean-up day . . . Prom plans still in the making . . . Finally—Heavenly Highlight of the year—Junior-Senior Prom . . . Height of high school years reached at last . . . Senior bound!!!

## Officers

President .....	Kent Davidson
Vice-President .....	Jeff Lamson
Secretary .....	Patti Winfrey
Treasurer .....	Gerrie Speake

Rex Abbey  
 Connie Abbott  
 Chuck Adkins  
 Colene Allender  
 Judy Angstead  
 Larry Babcock



LaVonne Beckman  
 Roy Bonnett  
 Shirley Boughner  
 Ronnie Bower  
 Leo Brokken  
 Ray Brown



Barbara Burger  
 Betty Burton  
 Linda Castell  
 Carol Church  
 Dean Church  
 Colee Coop



Larry Copeland  
 Ruth Craff  
 Bob Danielson  
 Kent Davidson  
 Patricia Davis  
 Larry Davisson





# to New Heights

Mary Ellen Davitt  
Bob Dickinson  
Jerry Emmack  
Dave Eyestone  
Marilee Ferguson  
Ronnie Fischer



Larry Fitzwater  
Charles Foreman  
Roger Fulton  
Dwight Haas  
Lenny Hanshaw  
Letitia Hay



D. K. Hendricks  
Phyllis Hendricks  
Phil Hirschler  
Loren Holm  
Donna Hornbeck  
Donna Horras



Margaleen Horras  
Cedra Houseal  
Milton Jackson  
Dale Jeffrey  
Alan Johnson  
Jean Johnson



Kenneth Johnston  
Phyllis Kayser  
Denny Kemp  
Barry Klepinger  
Jeff Lamson  
Virginia Langner



Carolyn Laudon  
Martha Leach  
Dick Leazer  
Marilyn Lee  
Penny Lee  
Patty Long



David McCoy  
Don McEntee  
Gary McIntire  
Judy McIntire  
Bob McKimmy  
Charlotte Manley



James Manley  
Jone Manley  
Jeanette Mann  
Delores Martin  
Judith Masden  
Ralph Mawdsley



# Forward With Confidence



Larry Miksch  
Allan Miller  
Jackie Miller  
Judy Mitchell  
Clarence Mouglin  
Asher Mullenix



Pat Mullenix  
Susan Murphy  
Bob Newlon  
Marian Nichols  
Dick Nicola  
Melba Nixon



Stanley Parsons  
Jack Perry  
Barry Peters  
Jim Pogemiller  
Carol Popejoy  
Rose Marie Prince



Tom Ridgeway  
Charles Riggs  
Vernanne Roberts  
Bob Royer  
Jean Russell  
Gary Shanstrom

Shirley Sheckler  
Jim Sheets  
Don Short  
Gerrie Speake  
Paul Smythe  
Gary Steele



Bob Swanson  
Beverly Syfert  
Shirley Teeter  
Marie Van Lantschoot  
Martha Van Lantschoot  
Joyce Wade

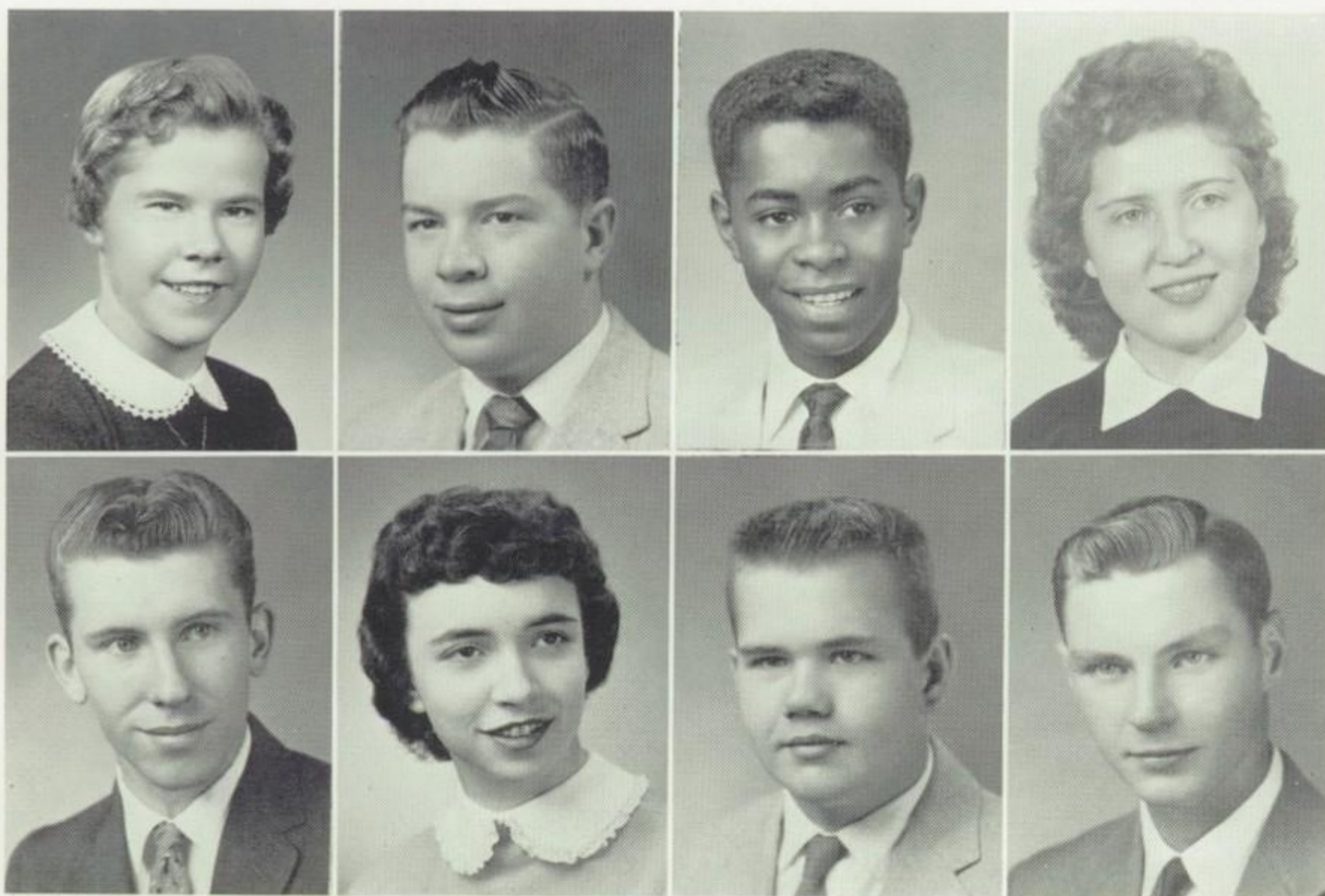


Carl Willey  
Patti Winfrey  
Harold Wisecarver





# Looking Forward



J. Abbey  
S. Barton

R. Adam  
S. Bartholow

D. Allen  
C. Ball

K. Andersen  
P. Baird

**JANET ABBEY:** Jan checks in at Y-Teens every other Wednesday . . . English essays and compositions develop skill in journalism . . . preparing decorations for prom was a big thrill . . . on to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ottumwa for nurses training.

**RONALD ADAM:** American problems student makes out tax returns . . . "Red" is a loyal member of Driver's Club . . . vocational industrial shop boys manufacture on a small scale . . . trade school opens doors to ambitious machinists.

**LARRY DEAN ALLEN:** Choir member sings in "Song of Easter" . . . Student Council representative reports to advisory group . . . hard-court highlights for "Deanie" . . . Parsons College is home of advanced education.

**KAREN ELAINE ANDERSEN:** Band members put on a flashy display at football halftime . . . Karen makes deadlines for TROY BANNER . . . Spanish translations produce many humorous moments . . . a prospective teacher works for degree.

**STEPHEN BARTON:** English classes receive a new contract to edit . . . Hi-Y learns of military obligation . . . green "Olds" is seen at school every day . . . future business tycoon enjoys commercial classes.

**SAUNDRA BARTHOLOW:** "Bookworms" learn library techniques . . . Y-Teens present interesting programs to attentive members . . . commercial law students review basic principles of legal procedure . . . occupational hazards of homemaking are lessened by favorite subjects.

**CHARLES BALL:** Treasurer of Driver's Club collects dues from new members . . . vocational industrial shop class helps decorate Central Park at Christmas time . . . hunting on crisp autumn days occupies leisure hours . . . Hi-Y member attends meetings regularly.

**PHILLIP BAIRD:** Daily ride on school bus means "early to bed, early to rise" . . . frosh F.F.A. member learns better farming methods . . . algebra and geometry prepare Phil for trigonometry . . . flying enthusiast enjoys airplanes.



# Subjects Offered to Seniors



"Life is but a walking shadow" said Macbeth

seniors are urged to take advantage of the many scholarship opportunities posted on the bulletin board.

## English

Literature, classic and romantic, is studied thoroughly by seniors. This course differs from the former three years in that it is an elective, and deals almost entirely with literature from England, from "Beowulf" to that of the present day.

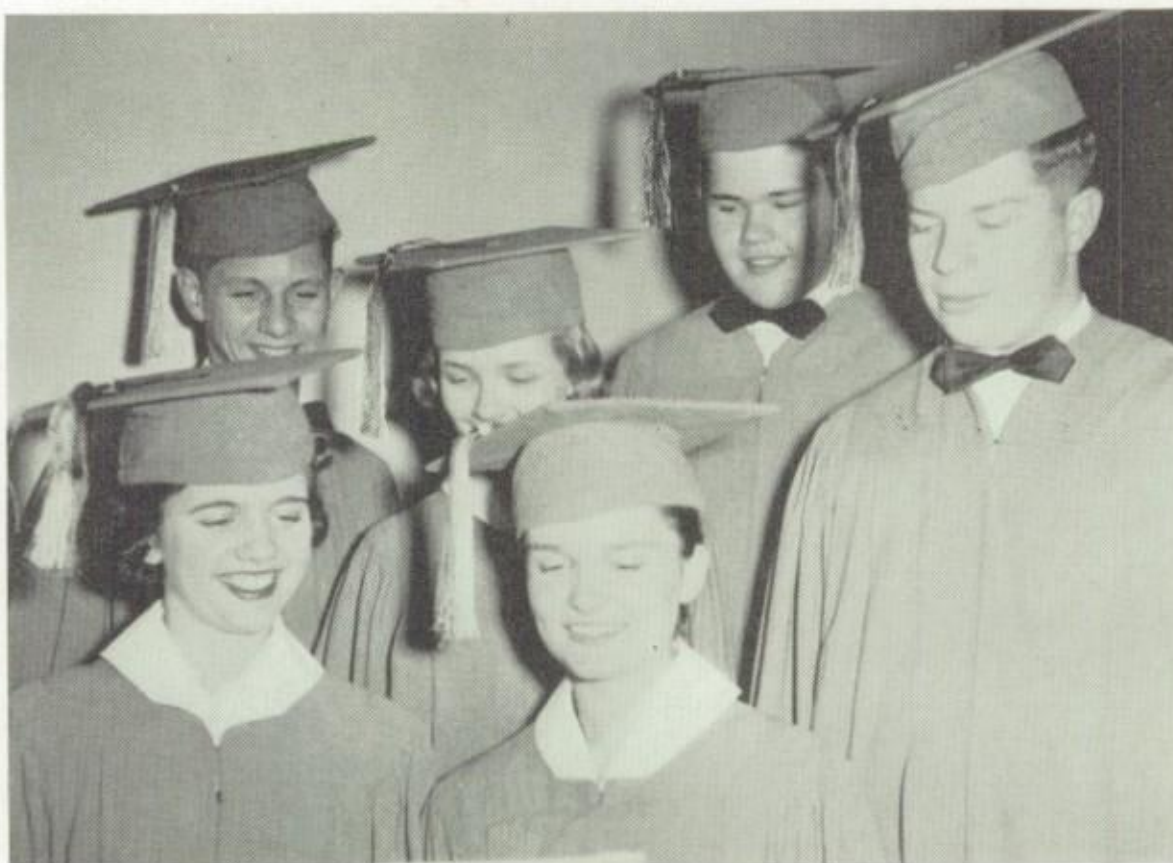
It is unusual in another way, also, since all the work is assigned as in college in contract form for students to complete at their own rate of speed. "Macbeth" was studied in great detail, and records of the dramatic presentation were played to inspire interest. Grammar is reviewed between contracts to keep seniors capable in the area of expression.

## Advanced Algebra - Trigonometry

The first semester of the highest math course offered at FHS is spent studying more complicated formulas and methods of solution of problems. Practical problems are given and students are expected to figure the most efficient means of solution. The last semester is spent in the study of fundamentals of trigonometry. Actually students aren't convinced of its being very fundamental, for the course is a difficult one. College methods of teaching are practiced, the instructor lecturing, and the students relying upon their own notes for study. Such a course is essential for those entering the field of engineering.

## Graduating Seniors

Is this the little timid freshman who entered FHS four short years ago? The years go fast, too fast. Caps and gowns are fitted before we have scarcely had time to grow into them. We now understand the meaning of the words so often repeated to us: "The best times are those which travel most quickly."



Graduates of '58 prepare to face the world





ABOVE: Family living class has conference  
BELOW: Shop for the future mechanics

## Family Living

What is more important than the home? FHS seeks to establish the ideals of a good home for the future by offering a one semester course in family living. Many interesting speakers are guests of this class. A doctor explains effective family health, a minister impresses the importance of spiritual experience, and a realtor aids in teaching the essentials to look for in choosing apartments and houses. Although many hours are consumed in the study of family problems, considerable time is also spent in discussing the students' own situations—dating, going steady, cars, and parents. Maybe no positive decisions are made in every mind, but pupils are trained to recognize their problems for what they are.

## Shop

The title of this course, "vocational machine shop", is often misleading, for it is valuable for

# Variety of

every boy, no matter what his future vocation might be. To work with their hands is natural for boys and it is amazing what beautiful and professional items are often produced. Senior shop deals mainly with metals and mechanics; but it is the ultimate in achievement of three former years spent in making everything from meat boards to furniture. Every school organization, at some time during the year, is very appreciative of this department, since they do considerable construction work for all groups. This course is unusual in that three hours are spent in the shop for which boys receive two credits. Expensive garage bills are often avoided for the boys practice tearing down and rebuilding their cars, radios, and similar equipment.

## American Problems

Foreign relations, domestic problems, and labor groups all make the government of the U.S.; and every human interest, no matter how trite, must be considered in forming new laws. Every American problems student must consider each of these facts when studying the makeup of our national government. Politics, a combination of psychology, business, military and social service, becomes quite complicated. To get a complete view of the world picture, students use a variety of books and pamphlets. Even the gruelling job of income tax compiling is taken up. In addition to doing the academic work,



What is the college of your choice?



# Seniors Lead the Way



M. Morgan, C. Peck, T. Curtis, J. Cummings

## Senior Officers

President .....Terry Curtis

Vice-President .....Millard Morgan

Secretary .....Janice Cummings

Treasurer .....Colleen Peck

Class Colors—  
Teal and Copper

Class Flower—  
Bronze Chrysanthemum

Class Motto—  
"Obstacles are Things to be Overcome"

## HONOR GRADUATES



Ila Mae Hemm



Nick Staves

With honor comes responsibility, this has been demonstrated by the lives and actions of those who are here honored, Miss Ila Mae Hemm, valedictorian, and Mr. Nick Staves, salutatorian, of the class of 1958, Fairfield High School. During their four years in high school they have each maintained a very high scholastic average, as well as participating in a wide variety of co-curricular activities. Their scholastic ability has been rewarded with membership in the National

Honor Society and their leadership ability has been recognized by their fellow students and faculty alike. Ila Mae has served as co-editor of this QUILL and Nick has served as Student Council president — two of the highest offices a student may achieve while in high school. As they go on to accept new responsibilities our congratulations and best wishes go with them, in the hope that they will continue to bring honor to themselves, their family, and their school.



# With Anticipation

DONALD L. BEKEL: F.F.A. treasurer attends all evening meetings . . . choir goes on annual spring tour . . . vocational agriculture aids Don as he prepares for a future of farm life . . . fishing beside a quiet stream is great fun.

RICHARD BLOOMQUIST: "Swede" competes as high jumper for FHS . . . hobby of cars is interesting to hopeful mechanic . . . Hi-Y meets in auditorium . . . traditional "seniors may leave".

ELEANOR BOOS: Library Club secretary helps plan Book Week Tea . . . a Cappella choir performs at Cedar Falls . . . Caesar presents problems for Latin students . . . student conducting provides practice for music major at I.S.T.C.

CAROLINE BAUTER: Many hours are spent selling Christmas cards for QUILL . . . TROY BANNER appears in the LEDGER . . . S.P.Q.R. for second year Latin students . . . trigonometry presents a challenge to future teacher.

ANN BRADLEY: Hair stylist to-be leaves for beauty school at Burlington . . . family living provides lively discussions of everyday problems . . . G.A.A. girls exert energy to win a letter . . . skating and dancing are my favorites.

WENDELL BROWN: F.F.A. photographer takes pictures of many projects . . . typing is easy work for nimble fingers . . . a cold school bus is pet peeve on winter mornings . . . farmer helps to feed the nation.

MARSALAN COIL: Thespian is a member of junior class play cast . . . "Tex" shows literary talent by winning second in "I Speak for Democracy" essay contest . . . lit. classes offer opportunity to read classics . . . Air Force presents exciting life.

AVIS BOUGHNER: Black jumpers designate Yell Club members . . . "Bookworm" bulletin board goes to contest . . . "The charge of the light brigade" is evident to G.A.A. initiates . . . "nurse" Boughner receives her cap.



D. Bekel  
A. Bradley

R. Bloomquist  
W. Brown

E. Boos  
M. Coil

C. Bouter  
A. Boughner



# Diversified Activities



J. Cromer  
T. Curtis

J. Cummings  
V. Daggett

J. Chezum  
J. DeHaan

C. Crew  
G. Cooley

**JACK CROMER:** Student Council helps govern our school . . . specialist at long shots for basketball team . . . commercial law is favorite scholastic activity . . . Parsons College after military service.

**JANICE CUMMINGS:** Presides at Bookworm Tea . . . Penscratcher becomes QUILL staff member . . . "Candy bars, ice cream" shouts Pep Club salesman . . . Madrigal sings for Rotary . . . upholding the torch of National Honor Society . . . constant companion—faithful sax.

**JOE CHEZUM:** Student Council vice-president doubles as football co-captain . . . state heavyweight wrestling champion as a senior . . . Torch Club president . . . Iowa State College offers training for engineers.

**CLAIR CREW:** Basketball center scores many points for Trojan's cause . . . thinclad races nifty 880 in competition . . . math courses require concentration . . . National Guardsman serves his country in war and peace.

**TERRY CURTIS:** Quarterback barks out signals for Trojans . . . senior class president is co-editor of '58 QUILL . . . history is favorite subject . . . Parsons prepares teachers for active role in community . . . active Thespian is member of superior rating play cast.

**VIRGINIA DAGGETT:** "Ginger" enters state baton twirling contest . . . choir member blends in girls' sextette . . . cadence count! . . . applauding Y-Teen programs . . . commercial courses prepare for secretarial career.

**JUDY DEHAAN:** Head of QUILL dramatics section journeys to Chicago for national meeting . . . junior class secretary helps plan "Cavern of Dreams" . . . Madrigal singers blend for state contest . . . vice-president of Thespians enters speech work.

**GLENN COOLEY:** High school math courses stimulate interest for future accountant . . . Hi-Y member enjoys talent show . . . outdoor activities, hunting and fishing, offer relaxation . . . band concerts require practice . . . College of Idaho offers further education.



# Develop Character

WAYNE DIERS: Wrestler wins Little Six crown at 145 pounds . . . math courses are offered all four years . . . Trojan halfback makes good defensive player . . . Hi-Y vice-president helps organize swim night for fellow members.

CAROLYN DENNEY: English and commercial law top list of favorites . . . F.H.A. sponsors style show . . . freshmen blend voices in chorus work . . . school library offers choice of books for reading hobby . . . hospitals need trained x-ray technicians.

SHARON DROZ: Typist lends skill to TROY BANNER . . . snapping interesting pictures for Camera Club . . . Teen-age Driver's Club stresses highway safety . . . future training required for registered nurse.

CAROLYN DANIELSON: G.A.A. member earns points towards letter . . . pendleton jacket wins D.A.R. award for seamstress . . . leisure hours spent horseback riding . . . Y-Teen meetings offer variety of programs . . . beauty school in Ottumwa.

MARILYN GOEHRING: Member of newly formed Yell Club . . . diligent F.F.A. worker gains positions of responsibility . . . mystery for "Little Sister" . . . roller skating occupies leisure hours in the evening . . . "seniors are dismissed".

KENNARD D. GARRISON: Ken attends Hi-Y regularly . . . English classes present opportunity to read favorite authors . . . frosh wrestler wins letter in first year of competition . . . trade school or Navy opens door to future.

ROSS ANTHONY FLAYHARTY: Tony wins two letters as a guard on the basketball team . . . pole vaulter soars to new heights . . . family living class adds spice to daily routine . . . athlete plans college education.

VIRGINIA KAY GALBRAITH: "Veni, vidi, vici" . . . F.F.A. Chapter Sweetheart reigns over "barnwarming" . . . letter for financial manager . . . choir sings for Tall Corn Conference . . . future nurse plans training at Mercy Hospital in Burlington.



W. Diers  
M. Goehring

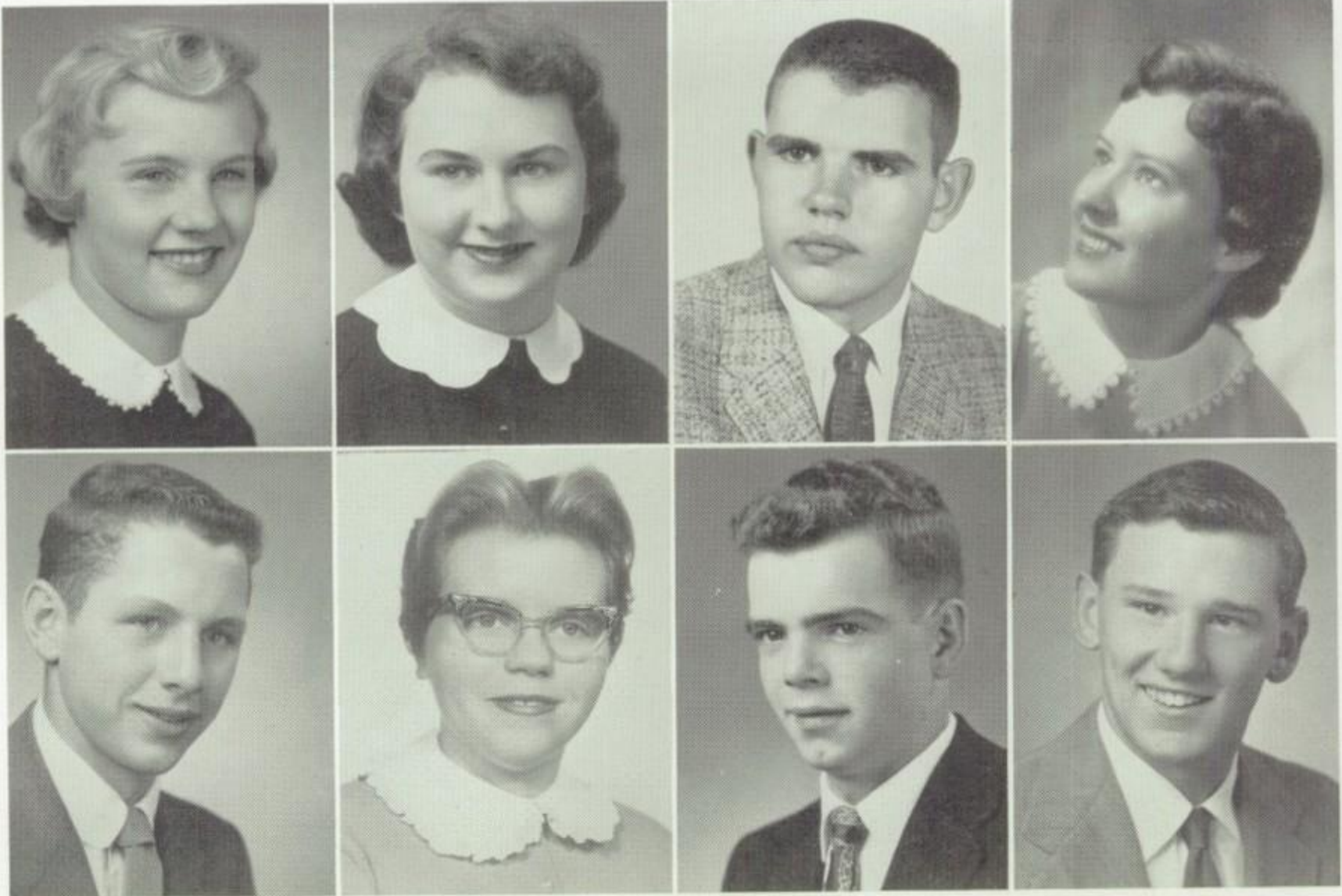
C. Denney  
K. Garrison

S. Droz  
T. Flayharty

C. Danielson  
V. Galbraith



# Striving Toward



K. Hollander  
A. Hutton

I. M. Hemm  
F. Hudson

R. Garbett  
R. Hendricks

C. Harrison  
C. Hunt

**KAY HOLLANDER:** Peppy cheerleaders flash new uniforms . . . G.A.A. for all Yell Club members . . . speedy typist assists faculty . . . everyone should take Spanish . . . Personnel Training school at Omaha.

**ILA MAE HEMM:** Co-editor of '58 QUILL works toward "All-American" . . . "scholarship, leadership, character, service" . . . Y-Teen cabinet meeting after school . . . clarinet capers for Variety Show . . . English contracts due in room 106.

**RICHARD GARBETT:** First team center anchors Trojan's strong football line . . . Dick tees off for golf squad . . . Hi-Y member ranks shop as favorite course . . . college at State University of Iowa.

**CAROLYN HARRISON:** Checking in at Y-Teens . . . exhausting energy at G.A.A. play-nights . . . planning successful junior banquet and prom . . . homemaking student joins F.H.A. . . . notebooks for English classes.

**ARTHUR E. HUTTON:** Trojan's forward wins all-conference honors . . . actor holds important part in junior class play . . . Driver's Club president calls meeting to order . . . Student Council representative plans to enter Parsons.

**FLORENCE HUDSON:** Freshman Chorus and Girls' Glee Club . . . Christian living for Y-Teen members . . . after school hours spent at the Maid-Rite . . . favorite subject of home economics prepares one for future.

**ROXIE LEE HENDRICKS:** Student Council meets every Tuesday . . . dead-eye on hardcourt scores high in all-school tournament . . . "Kink" works on constructions in geometry . . . National Guardsman prepares for six months active duty.

**CHARLES HUNT:** Hi-Y meets in auditorium today . . . Chuck wins prize as safe driver in annual contest . . . engineering drawing and then machine shop . . . Air Force looms ahead for mechanic.



# Recognition and Prestige

MARY SUE HORTON: President of Thespians demonstrates talent in "A Sunny Morning" . . . ratings in speech contest . . . TROY BANNER editor makes assignments for next issue . . . band and choir utilize musical talents . . . "nurse" Horton reporting for duty.

ULLA JARVINEN: American Field Service provides exciting experience for Ulla . . . Y-Teen cabinet plans year's program . . . enthusiastic Yell Club member . . . Student Council governs . . . back home to Finland after graduation.

PATRICIA KLETT: Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats for senior English classes . . . performing with Girl's Glee Club . . . creating prom decorations was a big thrill . . . after school hours are spent dipping ice cream at local dairy.

EDWARD LIBLIN: Student Council member reports to advisory group . . . chapter farmer in F.F.A. . . . wood shop develops skill with wood-working tools . . . Armed Services obligation is explained at Hi-Y . . . plans career as a farmer.

JAMES HUNT: Golf captain letters three years in favorite sport . . . Jim is senior's Red Cross representative . . . math courses tax brain power . . . lightweight football for frosh and sophs . . . after graduation, on to college.

MINA CLARE INGERSOLL: Artist designs cover of '58 QUILL . . . class capers for TROY BANNER . . . "Robert's Rules of Order" for Student Council secretary . . . royal court for Homecoming candidate . . . bulletin boards for "Bookworms".

VIRGIL LEDGER: Football tackle crashes into enemy backfield . . . F.F.A. develops more skill on the farm . . . hunting on a crisp autumn afternoon . . . six months National Guard service and then farming.

DIXIE KANN: Local C.A.R. president is delegate to state convention . . . learning about the cerebrum in biology class . . . Y-Teens teaches principles of Christian living . . . St. Joseph's School of Nursing offers future challenge.



M. S. Horton  
J. Hunt

U. Jarvinen  
M. Ingersoll

P. Klett  
V. Ledger

E. Liblin  
D. Kann



# Achieving Merit



J. Leazer  
S. Maple

C. McCabe  
J. McLain

R. Litton  
R. Melcher

K. Lisk  
M. Morgan

JERRY LEAZER: Hi-Y member faithfully attends meetings . . . avid photographer joins Camera Club . . . vocational machine shop meets on ground floor . . . expert on clean-up day . . . radio and television specialist enjoys tinkering.

CAROL JEAN McCABE: Y-Teen's president conducts cabinet meetings . . . S.P.Q.R. members plan annual banquet . . . proceeds of Student Council sponsored sock-hop are donated to the polio fund . . . candidate for Queen of Hearts.

ROBERT LITTON: Vocational agriculture boys plan field trip . . . shop heads list of favorite classes . . . Bob thrills to Trojan's first conference victory . . . undecided as to vocation.

KAY LISK: Gathering pictures and information for Traditions section of '58 QUILL . . . choir member solos for music programs . . . cosmetologist will complete training soon . . . Madrigal receives Division I at State Music Contest.

SHARON MAPLE: Membership in G.A.A. leads to secretary in junior year . . . "Speed" lists clerical office practice as favorite . . . sophomore class officer . . . further business training in Des Moines.

JUDY McLAIN: Lockridge student transfers to FHS for senior year . . . intramurals offer excitement for outstanding basketball player . . . English class listens to recording of "Macbeth" . . . seniors order caps and gowns.

RADFORD MELCHER: American problems class figures Iowa income tax . . . F.F.A. member advances to office of sentinel during senior year . . . bus driver rises early every morning . . . bowler wins recognition in all-school tournament.

MILLARD E. MORGAN: Defensive end blocks punt and races for touchdown . . . Hi-Y chaplain as a junior . . . English presents opportunity to compose . . . senior class "veep" plans a career as a farmer.



# and Scholastic Ability

**JEAN MORGAN:** Choir member looks forward to spring tour . . . biologist enjoys dissection of frogs and fishes . . . helping "Bookworms" prepare bulletin boards for the library . . . music is my favorite hobby.

**CAROL MESSER:** Financial manager checks tickets at all Fairfield athletic events . . . behind the scenes in junior class play . . . alto lends talented voice to choir . . . planning home economics major . . . "Bookworms" plan Bookworm Tea.

**CONSTANCE LORENA MOTZ:** Camera Club develops pictures in the dark room . . . band member gets a big thrill from Division I rating . . . bookkeeper must have a sharp eye for figures . . . Minneapolis offers future for medical technologist.

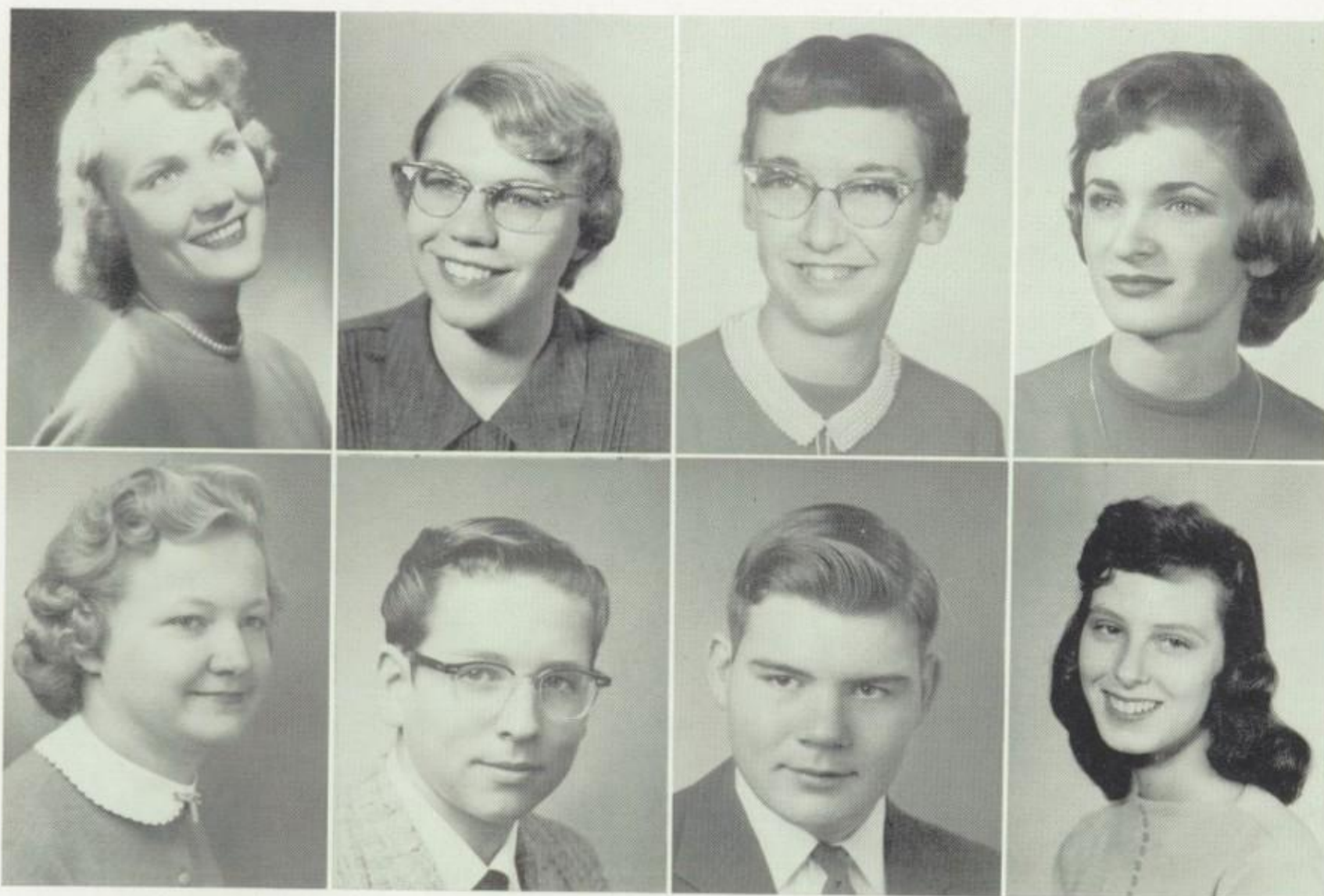
**CONNIE MYERS:** Poet has works published in national magazine . . . Student Council sponsors annual sock-hop to raise funds for polio drive . . . Connie ranks art as her favorite subject . . . school of Medical Technology at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**BEVERLY JOAN OLSON:** "Et tu Brute" is a well-known phrase in Latin . . . "Bev" enjoys reading for relaxation . . . U.S. history class learns of our glorious past . . . vocation as a librarian.

**DEAN MORRISON:** Financial manager earns a large "F" for sweater . . . a Cappella choir for three years . . . physics introduces principles of electricity . . . Parsons College furthers education.

**LELAND B. MORTON:** "Lee" wins award in annual driving rodeo . . . four years in Hi-Y teaches Christian principles . . . history class is favorite of all subjects . . . forest ranger helps check wasteful erosion.

**JUDITH LEE PARKER:** Clerical office practice develops speed in typing . . . junior-senior prom is a big event each year . . . Y-Teens member for four years . . . Iowa Success School at Ottumwa.



J. Morgan  
B. Olson

C. Messer  
D. Morrison

C. Motz  
L. Morton

C. Myers  
J. Parker



# Careful Preparation



W. Parsons  
D. Prince

J. Neff  
C. Peck

J. Nichols  
C. Peck

G. Riedel  
P. Peebler

**WILLIAM G. PARSONS:** Typing is helpful in college work . . . driver's training teaches fundamentals of highway safety . . . Bill spends spare moments working on car . . . on to Parsons College next year.

**JUDITH DIANE NEFF:** Aiding in Y-Teens charity project . . . angel food cakes made in home ec. class . . . English is the background for hobby of writing short stories . . . future plans include Ottumwa Beauty School.

**JANET W. NICHOLS:** "Jan" spends busy hours as an officer in F.H.A. . . . G.A.A. provides excitement . . . homemaking and English rank as top in list of favorite subjects . . . shelving books is important duty of public librarian.

**GARY L. RIEDEL:** Limber fingers fly over typewriter keyboard . . . "Oh, boy, another experiment in chemistry!" . . . English contracts keep Gary busy . . . Thespian holds important role in "Heaven Can Wait".

**DAVID PRINCE:** Outstanding wrestler initiated into Letter Club, then elected to vice-presidency . . . math aids Hi-Y treasurer . . . band trip to Pella was fun . . . ace defensive guard terrorizes enemy backfield.

**CATHLEEN PECK:** Drum ensemble rolls off to a Division I rating . . . "Can you help me with music write-up for QUILL?" . . . Pep Club president has much responsibility . . . Homecoming queen reigns supreme . . . plans a nursing career.

**COLLEEN PECK:** Cheerleader also heads G. A.A. . . . "veep" of Library Club is kept busy planning bulletin boards . . . QUILL sports editor attends Monday evening meetings . . . "Cook" plans to be a teacher.

**PAUL A. PEEBLER:** Hi-Y provides interesting programs . . . football manager is busy both in dressing room and on field . . . science and math are favorites . . . Paul hopes to be a "fly-boy" for Uncle Sam.



# for Our Destiny

LARRY W. ROBERTSON: Four years of F.F.A. activity leads to position of responsibility as secretary . . . bus driver joins Driver's Club . . . wood shop produces a large lamp for home . . . mechanical school in Kansas City.

ROBERTA RIZOR: Musician plays cornet in band for three years . . . G.A.A. members work toward letter . . . chemistry student mixes potion for experiments . . . Northwest Institute in Minneapolis for x-ray technician.

GARY E. METH: Freshman chorus develops youthful voices . . . machine shop is favorite course . . . Driver's Club practices safe driving . . . marines offer a career in America's armed services . . . government class makes out income tax return.

ROBERT PRINGLE: Sophomore halfback gains yardage for lightweights . . . snappy dresser boasts white sports coat . . . nimble fingers fly over typing keys . . . farmer gets an early start in farm management.

JUDY ANN ROBINSON: Library Club designs bulletin boards in library . . . Yell Club president calls meeting to order . . . commercial law class learns about courtroom procedure . . . nurses training at Iowa Lutheran Hospital.

CHRISTY RUSSELL: Charter member of new Stage Crew . . . Madrigal sings for Christmas show . . . English class works on another long contract . . . Chris plans to study speech therapy at the State University of Iowa.

KENNETH SALTS: Sophomore guard makes good defensive plays for Trojans . . . student bus driver places safety first . . . all shop courses are interesting to Kenny . . . undecided as to a future vocation.

JOHN O. SAMUELSON: Captain leads wrestling team in his fourth year of competition . . . fullback races 70 yards for lone score in Homecoming triumph . . . chemistry ranks high on list of favorites . . . "Sam" joins Letter Club as a junior.



L. Robertson  
J. Robinson

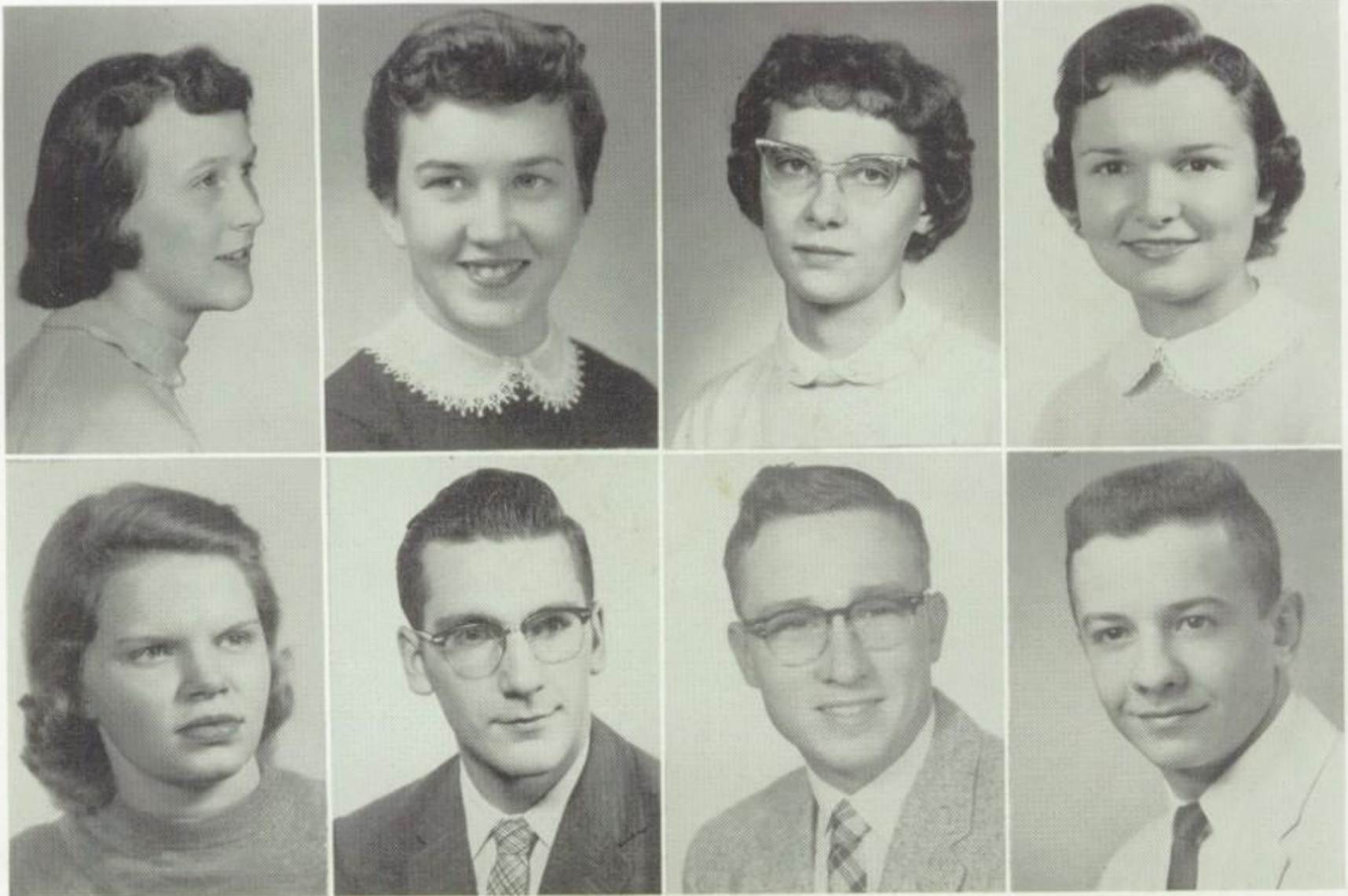
R. Rizor  
C. Russell

G. Meth  
K. Salts

R. Pringle  
J. Samuelson



# Seniors Leave Traditions



C. Spray  
M. Solheim

W. Slosser  
T. Smith

Y. Schramm  
L. Stanley

D. Shepherd  
N. Staves

CAROL SPRAY: Blue and white are symbols of Y-Teens . . . G.A.A. provides gay times for senior member . . . interest in homemaking leads to F.H.A. . . . typing is always useful in school-work . . . "Senior Scholastic" is distributed in American problems class.

WALTA JANE SLOSSER: New clothes are numerous after a year of home economics . . . F.H.A. furthers interest and skill . . . filling out attendance slips for Y-Teens every other Wednesday . . . four years in G.A.A. . . . "seniors may leave".

YVONNE SCHRAMM: QUILL staff requires hard work . . . welfare is an essential part of Y-Teens . . . lunch hour spent punching meal tickets . . . chemistry experiments prove exciting . . . St. Joseph's Hospital in Ottumwa provides education for nurse.

DONNA SHEPHERD: Pep Club keeps freshman busy preparing for banquets . . . double mixed quartet provides entertainment . . . Student Council is honor and responsibility . . . peppy cheerleader sparkles at football games . . . x-ray technician training at Minneapolis.

MYRNA SOLHEIM: Girls State representative as a junior . . . Student Council makes plans for clean-up day . . . permanent Pep Club member takes part in presentation of many humorous skits . . . Homecoming court highlights for Myrna.

THOMAS B. SMITH: Three years of science lead to physics in senior year . . . stamp collector values prize specimens . . . trigonometry is high on my list of favorites . . . "Pay assembly today?" . . . planning future as electrical engineer.

LELAND STANLEY: "Lee" spends long hours working as F.F.A. parliamentarian . . . vocational ag. and shop classes provide new ideas . . . Hi-Y teaches fellowship . . . intramurals prove to be exciting . . . bus driver plans to farm after graduation.

NICHOLAS STAVES: Nick makes pilgrimage to U.N. . . . Letterman's Hop was a big success . . . business manager of '58 QUILL keeps books balanced . . . athlete earns letters in wrestling and football . . . Student Council president holds position of great responsibility.



# to Underclassmen

**LARRY STREED:** Letter Club presents annual dance . . . gridiron star receives First Team All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention . . . handling financial problems of the junior class . . . F.F.A. provides experience necessary for chosen vocation.

**BARRY WARD:** Student returns to FHS from Packwood . . . trampoline builds stamina and endurance . . . purchasing name cards and announcements . . . speedster runs quarter mile in 53 seconds . . . biology aids future college work.

**LOUIS THOMA:** Flashing bulbs and clicking shutters for '58 QUILL . . . Driver's Club officer receives safe-driving award . . . principles of American problems and law present interesting classes . . . sophomore football lineman enjoys athletics . . . University of Florida bound.

**MARJORIE STEWART:** Penscratcher becomes co-editor of Organizations section of '58 QUILL . . . choir presents "Song of Easter" . . . treasurer of Thespians receives Division I at state contest in dramatic declamation . . . instruction, food, and fun for "Bookworms".

**JAMES VICE:** Hi-Y convenes on alternate Wednesdays . . . harmony prevails in chorus group . . . bookkeeping and commercial law are favorite subjects . . . good patron of school library . . . Jim participates in college entrance exams.

**MARY WALLERICH:** Marching band prepares intricate drills . . . G.A.A. member joins Yell Club . . . annual Y-Teen talent show provides entertainment for all . . . clerical office practice and commercial law help prepare for the future.

**MARGARET THOMPSON:** Foreign students from Parsons present interesting Y-Teen programs . . . lively discussions in family living class . . . fun decorating for prom . . . intramural volleyball tournaments during noon hour.

**RICHARD WATSON:** Skillfull use of tools in wood shop classes . . . entertaining education in Hi-Y . . . another government worksheet . . . white Oldsmobile is faithful companion . . . green thumb pays off in gardening . . . "Pomp and Circumstance".



L. Streed  
J. Vice

B. Ward  
M. Wallerich

L. Thoma  
M. Thompson

M. Stewart  
R. Watson



# Memories of the Past



H. Wheaton

D. Yeoman

J. Winter

L. Whitney

H. Zelinski

**HAROLD WHEATON:** Shop and mechanical drawing are useful subjects . . . spare time spent tinkering on car . . . English contracts are time consuming . . . winning Homecoming game is great thrill . . . panel discussions in United States history.

**JANE WINTER:** Voices blend as Madrigal singers perform . . . ancient Rome becomes realistic at S.P.Q.R. banquet . . . "to the rear, march" . . . testing new recipes in home ec. . . . organist furnishes prelude music . . . seniors look forward to prom night.

**LINDA LEE WHITNEY:** Planning athletic banquets for Pep Club . . . "Bookworms" attend Student Assistants Day at I.S.T.C. . . . keeping

points in G.A.A. . . . Student Council governs . . . preparing for college work at Parsons and Iowa—majoring in speech therapy.

**DELBERT YEOMAN:** Thespian member plays important role in "Heaven Can Wait" . . . snapping pictures in leisure time . . . four year veteran of Hi-Y . . . equipment manager distributes towels after rugged game . . . military service lies ahead.

**HAROLD ZELINSKI:** Two years of F.F.A. . . . bus routes lead to FHS . . . basketball team finally ends losing streak . . . "Zeke" spends spare time hunting . . . machine shop requires concentration while using tools . . . managing farm occupies a great deal of time.



# Special Services

## Bus Drivers

Nearly half of FHS is made up of rural students who depend upon school busses and their drivers for their transportation. In addition to driving their regular daily routes, several of the drivers use their busses for many extra jobs, such as transporting Trojan teams to out-of-town games and delivering students to bowling classes. Our bus drivers deserve a special thanks from the students of FHS for the fine job they have done this year.

## Custodians

Keeping our school grounds and building clean and attractive, sweeping floors, emptying waste-baskets, and cleaning blackboards are only a few of the countless duties performed by our school custodians. Always busy, always needed, they faithfully carry out their assigned tasks. The custodians deserve a big salute for helping keep FHS a place of which we can always be proud.

## Cooks

A great amount of time and effort goes into the preparation of tasty, hot, well-balanced meals for the students, teachers, and employees of FHS. In addition to the actual preparation of the food, these ladies must see that each meal is served on time and that the lunch room and kitchen are kept sanitary. We offer a vote of appreciation to the cooks for their well-spent time and effort.

Students and faculty members of Fairfield High School owe a debt of gratitude to the bus drivers, custodians, and cooks for the many hours which they spend in assisting with the maintenance of our school. Although inwardly each of us realizes that these workers are a necessary part of our school life, few have actually expressed their appreciation.



TOP: BUS DRIVERS: L. Cook, V. Ledger, K. Salts, D. Mosinski, R. Melcher, M. Johnson, L. Robertson, H. Zelinski, D. Cutts, S. Parsons, K. Crile.

SECOND: CUSTODIANS: E. Little, L. Watts, P. Reese, K. Six.

THIRD: COOKS: E. Farr, M. Bekel, F. Stagers, A. Smith, D. Martin, B. Mosinski.

BOTTOM: Larry Cook aids in kitchen





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R and G Auto Sales

Western Auto Store

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Broadway Bakery

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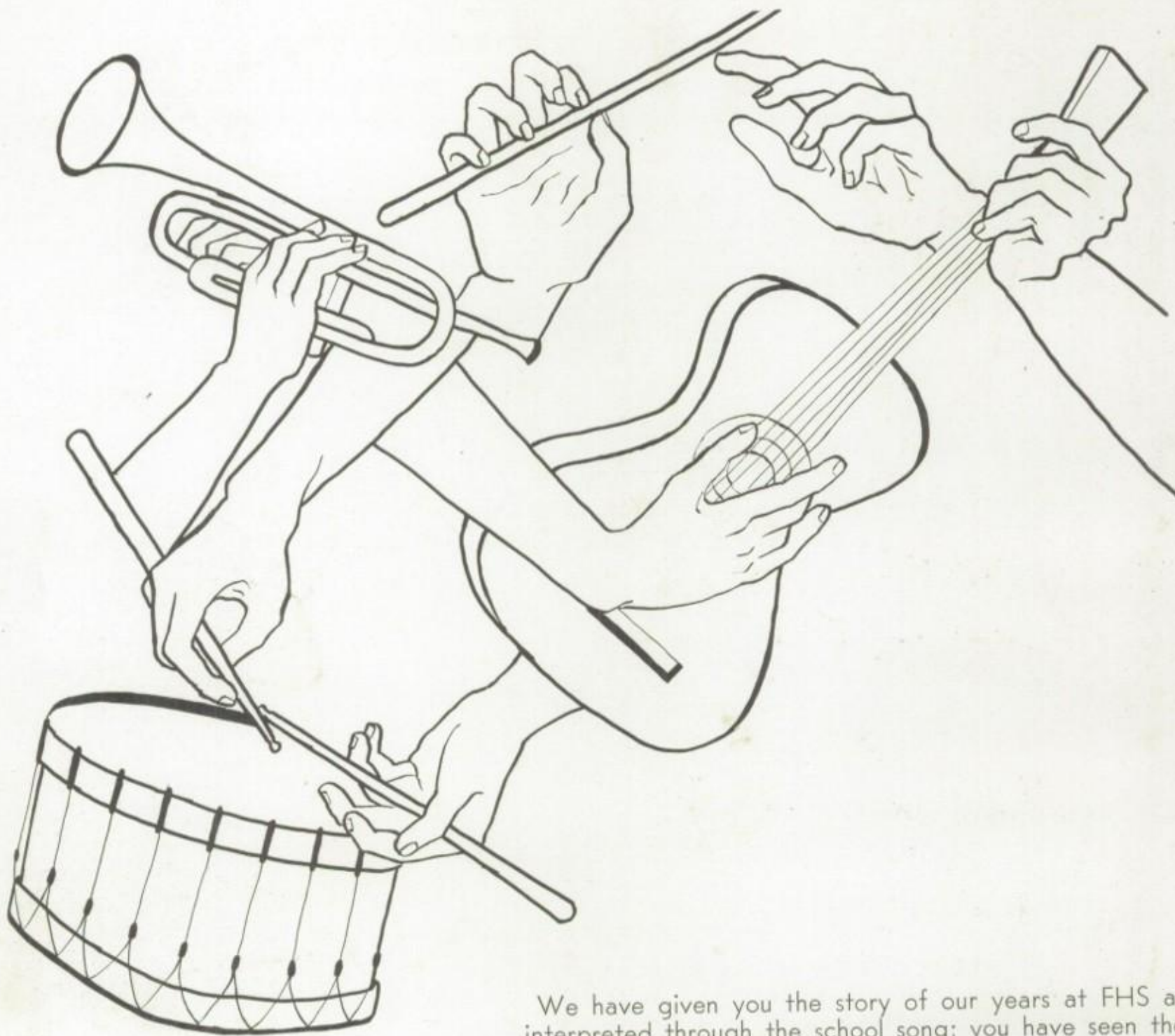
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We have given you the story of our years at FHS as interpreted through the school song; you have seen the symbols of music, the instruments of music, and now the hands which will make use of these tools. It is up to each of us individually to make our song tell the story we wish it to.

As our staff has worked together this year we have had fun and work, good times and bad, disappointments and triumphs, but through it all we have tried to keep our song in mind so that we might "glorify our Fairfield High and work for her with zest".

Our thanks to all who have helped to make this book—and the song from which its theme is taken—the success we hope it will be.

It has been our work, now it is your treasure.

THE STAFF



TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY  
Fairfield, Iowa

JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING COMPANY  
Chicago, Illinois







